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CARDINALS 1, TIGERS 0, 21-2 INNINGS; PAUL DEAN PITCHES AGAINST ROWE

DETROIT CAN WIN ITS FIRST WORLD

Growd of 44,000, Largest of the Series, at Sixth First Run.

FRISCH AND MEN STILL OPTIMISTIC Collins.

Game Dizzy Dean Will for Redbirds-Star in Good Shape.

The Batting Order.

DUIS (N. (DETROIT (A. Cochrane c Gehringer 2b

Rogell ss Owen 3b. Fox rf. ROWE P.

(A.), first base; Reardon second: Owen (A.), third. rting time-12:30 p. m. St.

Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
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sentiment would swing FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW Then the Cardinals na available for mound duty seventh and deciding game

was back in center field Cardinals and Bill De Lannpers were Klem. National

hind the plate; Geisel, first base: Reardon, Naond, and Owens, Ameri-

ands were bulging with hund the attendance was exexceed 44.000. throck Scores First Run.

dinals quickly put over a he first inning and luck was

Cardinals 1 0 0 Tigers O O

GAME, PLAY-BY-PLAY

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS -Martin popped to Owen. Roth-rock doubled to left. Frisch lined Game—Rothrock Scores to Owen. Medwick singled to right, scoring Rothrock. Medwick went to second on the throw to the plate. Collins flied to Fox.

ONE RUN. TIGERS - White struck out. Cochrane singled off Frisch's glove. Gehringer was out, Frisch to Collins. Goslin was out, Martin to

SECOND - CARDINALS - De Lancey flied to Goslin. Orsatti was There Is a Seventh out, Owen to Greenberg. Durocher was out, Owen to Greenberg. TIGERS - Rogell struck out. Greenberg also struck out. Owen was out, Martin to Collins.

THIRD-CARDINALS-P. Dean was out on a grounder, Greenberg unassisted. Martin was out, Gehringer to Greenberg. Rothrock beat out a grounder to Gehringer.

60 RESCUED FROM SHIP

British Cruiser Trying to Rescue Others; Freighter/ Forced on Reef by Typhoon. By the Associated Press.

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HONGKONG, Oct. 8.—A sea rescue of 80 men aboard the freighter City of Cambridge, hard ashore since Friday in a typhoon, was attempted today by H. M. S. Suffolk, British cruiser. The typhoon has been pounding the City of Cambridge since Saturday, on the exposed southeast bend of Pratas reef, grave of many ships.

Sixty of the Cambridge's crew were reported taken off under the was a shoe factory foreman.

Two children, was a merchant. Greenlee was a shoe factory foreman.

Tadji Akhmedorf, former president of the New Jersey state police, and Sheriff John H. Curtis met Lindbergh at the cutive Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the Disability of the Communist District Executive Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the Disability of the Communist District Executive Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the Disability of the Communist District Executive Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the Disability of the Communist District Executive Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the Disability of the Communist District Executive Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the Disability of the Communist District Executive Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the Disability of the Communist District Executive Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the Disability of the Communist District Executive Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the Disability of the Communist District Executive Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former director of dent courses, all were condemned to death.

Thomas A. Reid, 52 years old, wealthy Du Quoin, Ill., resident, was his automobile drew up at 11:30 a. m. and escorted him into the courthouse. The flyer immediately went to the Scale Police, and Sheriff John H.

Curtis met Lindbergh at the Curtis met Signer of the Disability of the Committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff

because of their one-game experts generally agreed SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT,

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast Thompson. HOME WORK probably fair; Henshaw was recovered.

warmer in south and east central

SCORE BY INNINGS

THREE SERIES

TOURISTS KILLED

Injured in Illinois.

Three world series fans were prison sentences.

The trial, lasting 15 days, dishome from Saturday's contest.

was out, Gehringer to Raymond Greenlee, 39, of Windsor, Mo., were killed Saturday night of medieval potentates, forcing medieval potentates, forcing FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 8.—

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh cam The specific crime for which sendence and sing because the control of medieval potentates, forcing for the succession of the succes when their automobile strack a tences weer passed was an attack road roller on Highway 52, near on a girl Communist student thigh. A fourth man in the car escaped with bruises.

Roberts, survived by a wife and further interest of the hearings and the Court ordered further interest ordered

two children, was a merchant.

three games each and give ling in mountainous swells.

Illinois and realized a fortune from the sale of the theaters to one of the large theater holding corporations. Defeat on the other touch with shore naval stations by and one daughter

BEAUMARIS. Ont. Oct. 8-

Waome, struck by a sudden storm, search." sank in 150 feet of water. Those who perished were the Rev. L. D. S. Coxson, a retired ST. LOUIS SEEKS A.F.L. MEETING medical missionary; Capt. C. W.

The Waome was on a week-end Vicinity: Partly cruise and Coxson was the only

Missouri: Partly TWO MEN CHASE AND KILL CHICAGO TAVERN KEEPER

Invade His Home and Shoot Him

FOR SCANDAL IN RUSSIAN SCHOOL

Former Communist Leaders of Orgies - Eight Sentenced to Prison.

DRUNKEN REVELRY DISCLOSED AT TRIAL

Effort Made to Disband Agricultural Institute When Offenses Were Disclosed.

By the Associated Press. TASHKENT, Russia, Oct. 8 .- A

court trial revealing Oriental de-Thomas A. Reid, of Du baucheries of a shocking character Quoin, Loses Life and in the Kanvichsk Agricultural School ended vesterday in death Two Companions Are sentences for two former Com- Deliberative Body Instructmunist party leaders and a former

Eight others were given long

killed in highway accidents, two on closed that directors of the school their way to view yesterday's game held intoxicated revelries with and the third while returning students and assumed the attitude of medieval potentates, forcing

AGROUND OFF HONGKONG Windsor, while they were on their named Kaumova, who was taking a about the death of his 20-month-old

further investigation of the case. Tadji Akhmedorf, former presi-superintendent of the New Jersey

the physical fitness of every per-Three men were drowned in Lake son, but all his blood relations also," Three men were drowned in Lake said Frick. "Therefore the register of the State thinks "tends to show one Muskoka yesterday and four swam to safety when the 80-foot steamer offices will be enlarged in the future to accommodate kinsfolk re- Lindbergh Jr., in this county, made by adding sugar and flavors gone to make a telephone call.

| Hotel could not change it, but the man would not accept it. He said pronounced fruit aroma and was it belonged to his friend, where man would not accept it. He said pronounced fruit aroma and was gone to make a telephone call.

Yesterday's high 75 (3:45 p. m.), low Henshaw and his mate, Arthur Race Said to Be Between This City time," he said. and Montreal. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-A cloudy and slight-ly warmer to sel to keel over and sink within St. Louis as the 1935 convention city glary, * * * done for the purpose of tomorrow three minutes. The body of Capt. for the American Federation of Labor was predicted today by some A. Lindbergh and its clothing, delegates attending the annual meeting.

predicted strong opposition, based on reports that Atlantic City au-thorities recently threatened to dis-

THREE GET DEATH NEW OUTBREAK IN SPAIN; SHARP FIGHTING IN MADRID AT GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

and Teacher Convicted GRAND JURY HEARS of Orgies — Eight Sen-COL. LINDBERGH IN

Flyer Testifies 15 Minutes Before New Jersey Group Considering Murder Indictment.

WRITING EXPERTS ALSO ARE CALLED

ed to Vote Only a Charge of Killing Baby at This Time.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh came The specific crime for which sen-

Three Kirksville Men Injured on Way to Game.

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Justice Trenchard told the jurors the purpose of convening the grand jury was to lay before it evidence jury was to lay before it evidence jury as to lay before it evidence jury was to lay be jury was to lay before it evidence product.

will ask you to return only an in- juice, aged in oak casks. dictment for murder at the present

that the evidence to be presented to you will tend to show Hauptmann. stealing the infant son of Charles caused such child to be stricken or injured, as the result of which Atlantic City also is under con- he died. The evidence will show sideration, delegates said, but they the child was killed as a result of a blow or stroke inflicted by the ac-

more. After Martin popped a dome the field and the ball. Medwick's single off stands from the ball. Medwick's s

Imprisoned Catalonian President



LUIS COMPANYS. BASIS OF NEW KINDS OF WINE

who will assist State Attorney-General David T. Wilentz in presenting wines to heavier, fortified liquors champagne at Hotel Chase is being were in the hands of rebels. Troops were sent to the trouble centers.

Hauptmann murdered Charles A.
Lindbergh Jr., in this county,
March 1, 1932."

"The State's representations definitely state to the Court that they of freshly fermented, sweetened representations of the first to the distillation of freshly fermented, sweetened representations also belonged to his friend, who have gone to make a telephone call.

The friend did not return, and Cade arrested the man he found at the table, who said he was a salested the table, who said he was a salested the table.

"They have stated to the Court COURT DECIDES ON SECRECY FOR VANDERBILT HEARINGS

Doctor, Who Treated Child for Whose Custody Mother and Aunt Contest, Called as Witness. By the Associated Press.

cided today that the remainder of Twelfth boulevard. the court hearing for custody of

-Associated Press Photo.

The state plans to call 19 The new drinks, developed at the Five were passed, but the sixth was Reports from Barcelona said three CARDS SHOWING THEIR RACE

other witnesses.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, who will assist State Attorney-Gen
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hotel could not change it, but the The friend did not return, and nications and War followed. Brandy resulted from distillation Cade arrested the man he found at Communist Republic Declared. his friend Monday in Detroit, and other dissenting citizens.

that same day one was passed at solidly entrenched. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Supreme the Park Plaza Hotel and one at Warships were bombarding Gijon,

500 KILLED,

Revolutionists Renew Attacks at Several Points After Loyal Forces Announce They Have Gained Upper Hand.

WARSHIPS, PLANES **BOMBARD REBELS**

Catalonian President Gives Up to Regular Troops and Is Imprisoned but Successor Is Immediately Appointed.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) MADRID, Oct. 8.—Oviedo, seat of large government arsenal, was burst of revolt against the Govern-

ously at several points.

A squadron of bombing planes swept over the rebeis at Oviedo, which is in northern Spain close to the Bay of Biscay, and dropped 500 ombs, reports said. Troops were noving south on Oviedo from the mining regions of the province of

Three Kirksville Men Injured on the evidence today, made known that the evidence today. Spanish General Staff, was shot and saide \$50,000 to defray the expenses of a trial, should Haupten to be notes of the Federal authorities.

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man and gave an address on West- clared today at the town of Pardo minster place. In his pockets po- del Rey, near Cadiz, as rebels set lice found \$873 in genuine cur-rency, including one \$100 bill. The man under arrest said he had met and killed the Mayor and several

had come to St. Louis with him to see the world series games here.

Reports reaching Madrid also said troops were bombarding Ugo Two of the bills were passed at and Gijon, in Asturias Province, the Roosevelt Hotel Friday, and on where the rebels were reported

Court Justice John F. Carew de- the Bismarck Cafe, 412 North laying down a barrage for advancrebels were equipped with machine

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Swindler Who Served Twelve Years in Prison Is Sent Back to His Native Land.

WE REMAINS IN THIS COUNTRY

He Hopes to Have Her Join Him in Rome as Soon as It Is "Convenient," He Says.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- As penniless as when he landed here 31 years ago, Charles Ponzi was at sea today. returning to his native Italy under

compulsion S. S. Vulcania steamed out of Boston harbor yesterday. The woman years and fought desperately to avert deportation remained away

because "we couldn't stand it," Ponzi said wistfully. The get-rich-quick man, whose scheme of dealing in international Cochrane's grounder but had to and their anger did not subside

and ruin to his investors, left with play at first. Mickey took second

Ponzi, accompanied by eight im- customers all wanted to see the

the door to the deck was locked. hearted and between times at bat Federal officials said Ponzi's de-portation was mandatory after two

on investments took thousands to in the clubhouse until shortly behis office to profit. Some actually fore game time others lost when the bubble was complaining about Brick Owens'

HOOVER PRAISES BYRD

Bleak Ha arcs You Are

Battling." SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Herbert Hower talked by radio to Ad-America last night and contrasted ship and the players were cheered trying for another long one. the latters "bleak hazards" with lustily when the appeared on the in civilization

n civilization the outfield to chase flies. He is sharing a place in the sun with ried over a NBC network. The performance in defeating Dean in the fifth game. Schenechtady, N. Y.

people are proud that men of our Johnny Rothrock out as Pepper rectly.

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TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Some of 200,000 Letters Received in Lindbergh Case



ompulsion.

NEW JERSEY State trooper at Wilburtha police headquarters examining part of the missives sent in connection with the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

ton harbor yesterday. The woman who stuck to him through 12 prison Paul Dean Hurls for Cards,

as Frisch threw out Gehringer and ter thus penalized. "The way of the transgressor Martin knocked down Goslin's low may be hard, but it is my fault," he liner and then threw him out at

Cards Not Downhearted.

As soon as it would be "con- than at any previous game here. renial," he hoped his wife would The contest offered the Tigers an be able to join him in Italy, he opportunity to complete the job of winning the championship and the

the steerage to be quartered with Frisch and his men, hopeful of riding back to even terms with the The port holes of the cabin hous- enemy on the arm of the youthful ing the deportees were barred and Paul Dean, were not at all down-

His scheme of a 50 per cent profit rived late at the park and rested

While the Cardinals were still decision of yesterday, their anger was tempered by the report that Commissioner Landis has not acted n Owens' recommendation IN MESSAGE OVER RADIO Bill De Lancey be fined \$200. Unofficial word from the judge was Tells Him It Is Difficult to Realize that "nobody was going to fine

Detroit Fans Enthusiastic. about the series, were at fever heat cial, economic and political forces given an ovation when he went to

Bridges Was game by forcing Collins at second.

Bridges Pitches Well.

KGO, San Francisco, and was car- Schoolboy Rowe after his brilliant

Schenechtady, N. 1.

"It is a little difficult from the soft climates of this part of the earth for us to fully realize the bleak hazards which you are battling." Hoover said, "but whatever the physical difficulties of the Antarctic region may be, you have one advantage over us. You are at least free from the storms and contentions over social economic and political forces which are raging through the whole temperate zones of the earth.

"But more seriously, I want you and your companions to know that"

Still Fighting, Frisch Says.

While the Cardinal position easily fame by hurling three one-hit games, two of them against the Browns, specializes in a sharp breaking down cure. His "sinker," as the trade describes it, looks like a fast ball as it approaches the batter. But when it reaches the strike zone, it suddenly darts tow-ward the ground, losing as much as half a foot in elevation as it political forces which are raging through the whole temperate zones of the earth.

"But more seriously, I want you and your companions to know that"

"We're far from whipped," said major league players, Bridges, rethe irate manager of the Redbirds we take enormous pride in your last the team journeyed to Detroit battle with the Antarctic and your last night. "We have been in far greatest pitchers. When this series opened the Cardinals named inflicted in pursuance of the perpendicular of a hypology and had as the man likely to give tration of a hypology and had as

race can master extraordinary dif- Martin was stealing second, be-

such a long lead that Cochrane star's victory. could not have stopped him. Cochrane Gets Away With It.

ally do when they move back to ninth, could have won for Dizzy. a rule shift in such cases, but Coch-rane, taking the inside pitch, found Owen flied out Fox hit to center. Rothrock in his way and threw. Fullis reached the bounding ball, ...sio.oo The ball hit the bat and caromed to der, express money Rothrock out for interference and

been a single and Greenberg would And Rowe for the Tigers not have scored and as Bridges struck out, the inning would have been a runless one. But the twothrough last evening the Cardinals base hit sent Greenberg over the fumed and fussed over the decision plate with the first tally of the tion of a burglary, if you nevertheconvictions upon himself in 1920 cover his feet in time to make a agreed that in all their years of and ruin to his investors, left with play at first. Mickey took second baseball, they had never seen a batmiddle, a daring thing for a pitch-

but failed to grab it and the ball

A Game of Many Ifs.

Jo Jo White the Series Hero.

Fresh fuel was thrown on the fire may be hard, but it is my fault," he liner and then three him odes and the said. "I am sorry. I am to blame first. The play was close and the customers behind first base booked for what is happening to me to-the decision.

The decision of their wrath when it was learned and nobody out, Genringer in the screen above the pavilion roof for a homer and the score was 2 to 3. Then Pagell singled and when fined \$200 for using abusive lan- to 0. Then Rogell singled and when than to go to Rome and find work Early indications were that the guage when he was called out on Fullis missed connections with the which he hoped would be in the largest crowd of the series would tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould large tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn in formular tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn in formular tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn in formular tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn in formular tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn in formular tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn in formular tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn in formular tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn tourist or hotel business, where he see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn tourist or hotel business to the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn tourist or hotel business that the second of the series would see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn tourist or hotel business that the second of the series would see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn tourist or hotel business that the second of the series would see the sixth game. The bleachers sould learn tourist or hotel business that the second of the series would see the sixth game. The bleachers sould be seen to the second of the series would see the sixth game. The bleachers sould be seen to the second of the series would see the sixth game. The bleachers sould be seen to the second of t could keep in contact wit' the Unit- were packed at 11:30 a. m. and said last night, but the second was an unearned run a moment later more standing room space was sold outside and low, almost hitting in after Rothrock caught Greenberg's

> Owens Good on His Fines. "He couldn't have reached it with

runs, the Cardinals were forced to a golf club," Manager Frisch volplay for at least two to tie. Had unteered angrily as LeLancey was the score been tied in the ninthtelling his story. DeLancey spoke as it would have been if there had denied a motion by counsel for terior. sharply to Owens about that second strike and Owens informed him that the speech would cost him that the speech would nave played for one the grand jury that indicted Haupt-law that the speech would cost him that the him \$50. DeLancey then added a run. Frisch opened with a single mann on a charge of extortion in days' refuse, threatening public to keep 2000 rebels from going and received rifles and few phrases, suggesting that he make it \$100 and Owens met the would have been ordered to do with Court also denied a request by the portation was mandatory after the process and a prior conrow.

It is taken for granted that if
which he was pardoned. He prothere is a seventh game, Dizzy
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The denial came after to make the prothere is a seventh game, Dizzy
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Port it was a game of many "ifs."

The denial came after to make the position screen would have of debate between James M. Fawcett, counsel for Hauptmann, and
District Attorney Samuel J. Foley.

That called third strike on De- If it hadn't been for Jo Jo White Lancey killed the final Cardinal and his sparkling catch in the pose of the motion was only to set threat in the game. Frisch had eighth inning, the Redbirds could aside the indictment, and Fawcett opened the inning with a single to have won. Virgil Davis batted for readily agreed. right and after Medwick flied out, Durocher in the eighth and singled "There is no indication in the Cardinal score, and when he in his glove

the latters "bleak hazards" with justify when the appeared on the stand and ended the stand and contentions over so- fie dland as they went through bat- batted for Fullis and ended the jung and when you consider the Ti- indictment. After he was called out Orsatti Bridges Pitches Well.

defeating Dizzy Bridges, returning to the hill after out in front in this series. The Carsustain the charges. broadcast, sponsored by the San

Francisco Chronicle, was transmitted to Admiral Byrd's Antarctic

Dean in the fifth game.

It was an excellent day for baseball. The sun was shining from a
cloudless sky and the spectators mitted to Admiral Byrd's Antarctic cloudless sky and the spectators was a baffling thing. Bridges, who capture the world championship. short wave from were comfortable without topcoats. was a paring thing. Bridges, who wave from were comfortable without topcoats. has knocked at baseball's hall of If all other things were equal.

resolution to wrest from the elements important facts which will
add to the common stock of knowledge of the earth. We take deep
satisfaction in your courage and
your leadership in these undertak.

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Cardinals had measured him folicted in pursuance of the perpetration of a burglary and had an intimate and close connection with the death and was naturally consequent thereto, you should find an care of your own the third invites. We who are of your own the third inning, when he called Cardinals had measured him cor-

Dizzy Also Does a Good Job. ficulty and carry through high ad- cause Catcher Cochrane's throw hit Bridges had the honor of triventures. We shall continue to fol- Rothrock's bat, was the thing that umphing over the great Dizzy low you daily and we always wish you well."

Dean, a Dean who pitched so well that the accident of the day before servers agreed that Martin had could not discount the Detroit

It was an unfortunate defeat for Jerome Herman. Had his support The pitch to Rothrock was inside, Gehringer would have been the only causing the batter to move from Detroit run. And had that been the plate. Rothrock did not wave the only Detroit run, the Cardinals, his bat. He held it as batters usuadopting different tactics in the plate. dodge an inside pitch. Catchers as With one out in the second in

the second baseman's position.
Without any delay Owens called
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the inning was ended.

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Frisch protested at great length,

only, 10-a week; Sunday, 10-a

a second-class matter, July 17, 1872.

out of course it did no good. All

Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 WASH MACHINE A SALES CO. **INSULL COMPANY**

Minutes of Meetings of Corporation Securities of the rebellion was broken. Co. Also Used as Evidence in Fraud Case.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The Governnent presented records of Samuel Insull's Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago today as the mail fraud trial of Insull and 16 business asso-

ciates was resumed. From the records of the company for the two years of its short but pectacular career in finance, Unitted States District Attorney Dwight H. Green hoped to put the inside story of the concern before the jury. the company was insecure.

tive committee, made up of Insull, closed his son, Samuel Jr., his brother, art, investment banker, were in soldiers.

rolled past him for a double. Had Fullis stopped it, it would have "But even if you should not find

that the stroke which resulted in lona began returning to their posts death was inflicted in the perpetra- today er to throw, but excusable with the stroke which caused count three balls and two strikes in Hunterdon child, while the accused was carry- tered violence in outlying districts, them. George N. Robinson, of Jutland, a

the foreman of the grand jury.

to See Grand Jury Minutes. With the Tigers leading by two

Collins narrowly missed a home to right. Whitehead ran for Leo motion that there is the slightest run that would have tied the score, and after Crawford batted for Diz- evidence of insufficiency of the evirun that would have tied the score.

The Ripper's drive hit the pavilion zy Dean and fouled to Fox, Martin dence given the grand jury," Judge who already had hit safely twice, Stackell said. "There is nothing screen a short distance below the roof, but fell into Fox's hands and was good for only a single. Frisch

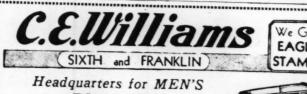
was good for only a single. Frisch reached third on the hit and the crash against the bleacher wall but meet with any success whatever stands were roaring with hopeful as it sailed on, a gray-clad figure expectation. DeLancey had hit a home run in the seventh for the Jo White and just as the ball was the indictment would be dismissed. the wall. Jo Jo made . "It is obvious that the miral Richard E. Byrd in Little today with the Tigers on the threshold of the world champion- looking for a good ball, intent on disappeared. Jo Jo had it clutched the indictment and or the looking for a good ball, intent on disappeared. Jo Jo had it, clutched the indictment and on the merits of the motion I intend to deny it There is sufficient evidence to with

It was a brilliant piece of field- stand any motion to dismiss the gers fielding and brilliant pitching Fawcett, during his argument. of Bridges and the inferior de- made clear the fact that his motion While it was a bitter defeat for the Cardinals, it was a brilliant triumph for the Tigers. Tommy to win and that they deserved to win and that they deserved to be that the facts in the case did not

> For fully 30 minutes Fawcett cited cases dating back to the nineteenth century in United States law in which he said the courts had ruled the grand jury minutes might be examined by the defense when the defendant had not presented his case before a district magistrate. Foley told the Court the purpose

> of the application was to examine the evidence that had accumulated against Hauptmann and said no court would consider dismissing the







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Sharp Fighting in Madrid At Government Buildings

ger of falling into extremists' hands at any moment.

persons came when the Govern shutters in private houses be left Spain. ment had announced the backbone open because it vas reported snipers

Barcelona was the result of death issued orders to prohibit the entry population was loyal to the Le sentences imposed on a former Di-of anybody into houses without rector of Public Safety, Arturo identification. Enrique Farras, comwere captured by Government troops early yesterday after the collapse of the Catalonian independence revolution. The reported death sentences have not yet been

officially confirmed. Col. Antonio Gimenez Arenas was named president of the Catalonian Generality today to succeed Luis Government troops.

Two locomotive engineers were In lieu of any human witnesses, taken from their trains and shot to death by strikers outside San ments for evidence supporting the Sebastian yesterday. This discourage while the building was under the was thought to have estangled from the generality palace through a secret subterranean passive while the building was under the supporting the secret subterranean passive while the building was under the supporting the secret subterranean passive while the building was under the supporting the supp charge that Insull and the others aged rail men from returning to sold huge stock issues knowing that work, and in consequence no local bombardment just before dawn the company was inscarred. Minutes of the company's execuive committee, made up of Insull closed Six women were arrested at Irun, try.

Martin J. Insull, and Harold L. Stu- charged with insulting Spanish Jacques Compte, noted saparatist,

died at Barcelona yesterday from ndictment for murder, regardless wounds suffered in a shell exploof whether the stroke and injury sion while he was defending the inwas accidental or was intentionally dustrial and commercial employes' center. Transportation workers in Barce

tion of a burglary, if you neverthe- Companys gave himself up yes- rias, on the Bay of Biscay, rereasonably tends to show that the the city for more than an hour. He death was and other leaders of the insurrecturias said leftists were seizing caused or delivered by the accused tion were held prisoners aboard the mine operators and holding them ounty with intent steamer Uruguay in the harbor. to do serious bodily harm to the It was said there was scat- from moving vigorously against ing away the stolen child in its but troops were in complete comclothing, you should return an in- mand of Gerona, one of the main between Lisbon and Madrid was the rebel movement that

throughout last night. The firing, Ponferrada in Northwest Spain was the Northern Provinces, when

Shooting in Madrid.

Chauffeurs still were on strike Authorities of the Government ex- lessness.

with the telephone exchange in dan- that they return to their posts this ing majority of the citizens morning. The military commander at ties and armed forces." Madrid prohibited groups of more A Government dem The new flareup of a four-day revolt that has taken an estimated He warned that larger groups would Rivera, son of the former die 500 lives and caused injury to 3000 be fired on. Police directed that all and leader of the Fascist Party

had been shooting from behind shut-It was reported the outburst in ter openings. Military authorities Province of Andalusia and that

The Japanese embassy was struck this morning at Algeciras, mander of the Catalonian militia, and another militia Captain, by courtmartial this morning. They gents had taken refuge in the build- alyzed. All British and Am

ing, but found none. Arrests in Barcelona

Leaders arrested in Barcelona included Catalonia's Minister of Education Gassol, Minister of Interior closed, 9000 Spanish workmen e Casanova and Luis Bello and Amos ployed at Gibraltar dockyards Fabras, both former deputies. Troops searched the city Manuel Azana, former Premier and

He was thought to have es-

Fire added to the confusion at Barcelona. Several churches were reported burned to the ground and way to France, but search fo cotton warehouses were in flames.

Revolt in Asturias. continued in

mountains of Asturias, where Government troops were shelling the strongholds of 30 000 miners last night. Airplanes were used by the Government to bombard the rebels. The situation, however, in Astu-ernment today to take mained obscure because of a lack country.

Persons coming here from As- ARMED WOMEN as hostages, preventing At midnight the telephone circuit

cut off. The Portuguese-Spanish through outlying province frontier was closed and no one was Government victories in str retired dealer in farm supplies, is the foreman of the grand jury. Intermittent shooting in various allowed to cross it.

Much of the countryside about

Bronx Court Denies Plea of Counsel centered in the Cuatro Caminos in flames set by rebels after the peasants and fisherfolk, districts, twice at proached the heart Civil Guard wrecked the railroad ened by starvation, chose the of the city. Four extremists were tracks in a desperate effort to preNEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Bronx wounded in a fight in front of the vent 6000 insurgents from reachchine guns and fought with County Judge Harry Stackell today offices of the Ministry of the In- ing Madrid in trains they had back to the wall.

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strike had ended througho roux Government.

A general strike was visitors at hotels were tal Gibraltar in a special fleet of e

dispatched from here. Although the frontier other centers were permitted

Serious disturbances were rene Companys, who surrendered to leader of the independence move- ed from Malaga, where there were

several casualties.

BARCELONA, Oct. 8.-M one of the leaders of the re Catalonia, escaped through sewers of Barcelona, it was

It was reported he had made was continued throughout Ca

Portuguese Government Prepare for Possible Outbreak

maintain order throughout

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WIL RADIO STATION

Broadcasting System.

Dancer on Trial in Policeman's Death

ROBBER BELIEVED TO BE

FUGITIVE FROM COUNTY

Olin Perkins, Who Escaped

From Hospital, Sought in

Arkansas Bank Holdup.

Chief, Deputy Sheriff Ruff of Clay

County, Ark., told the Post-Dispatch by telephone today that one of

three armed men who robbed the

Corning (Ark.) Bank of about \$9000 Saturday is thought to be Olin Per-kins, who was freed by confederates

from the prison ward of St. Louis County Hospital Aug. 14. A sheriff's

posse is seeking the bank robbers in the hilly, wooded country around

Corning, in the belief that they are

traveling on foot after abandoning

two stolen automobiles.

The robber, thought from his de-

scription to be Perkins, held up the

cashier of the bank, E. Vandover,

when he entered at 8 a. m. Satur-day, forcing him to open the vault,

from which the robber and a com-

panion took the money. The pair

joined a third man waiting outside

Sheriff Wallain found the ma-

chine abandoned in the woods about

25 miles from Corning. Papers in

the car indicated it belonged to an

East St. Louis physician. About 10 miles further on the Sheriff found

another abandoned automobile, ap-

parently the property of an East

St. Louis automobile company. The robbers' foot trail was followed

nearly a mile into the woods and

Officers of Madison County, Ill.,

believe Perkins is one of four or five men who held up Elmer Jack-

son, proprietor of a tavern near

in an automobile.

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DEPART, ST. **Louis**

Many Thousands in Ho-

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OIL MEN BENEFIT

Finds Itself Again Forced

BY E. ROY ALEXANDER,

if the Post-Dispatch Staff.

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bies, its roaring Sports-

Park crowds, its general note

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and visitors made their

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days totaled \$469,148, with

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Other Expenses.

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Martin's long fly, which was

ften such a shout was at least. by hand-clapping. That ition to. workmanlike the Tigers.

a Damper on Shouting. poise and control kept Circuit Attorney Miller Refuses to lives at 4443 Anderson avenue. ng down as far as recog-Cardinal offense was con ntil the seventh, when De on his three other trips to

for enthusiasm, and the Bobb, secretary of the Non-Parti-ade the most of it, as Virgil san Honest Election Committee, batting for. Shortstop Du- had given him a lengthy report on rd, batting for Dizzy Dean, vestigators. ut to Fox in right—a pretty

Daughters Married by Pastor-Father



DORIS, ANITA and ERNA DOERMANN, WHO were brides at a triple ceremony at which the Rev. M. P. F. Doermann of Blue Island officiated. The bridegrooms were John Asplund, Carl Sagebiel and Mauville Schuldt. The parent is president of the Illinois district of American Lutheran churches.

The ninth inning, when the Car-dinals made their strongest bid for restaurants, movie the game, raised a bedlam as i saloons, and for the Frisch, first up, singled. The stands expenses, taxicab hire and oil, parking at 50 came to the bat, and when he went and the numerous other out on a fly to Fox, renewed their which money left the appeal to Collins. The Cardinals' first baseman raised up a roaring shout from the stands as he sent a of visitors coming to long looping liner to right field. It n caused railroads missed the pavilion roof, falling atra cars and to short of the homer that would have Airlines got obtain and to tied the score, and went for a sin-planes out of the gle. After that, Bridges tightened died at Missouri Baptist Hospital dusted them off and ran his belt, struck out De Lancey, and caused Orsatti, batting for Fullis. normally carry all the to send a bounder to Rogell, who torists from other states neatly tossed out Collins at second. Tavern keeper four hours to send a bounder to Rogell, who to send a bounder to So ended St. Louis' chance to while attempting to cross the street ons before swinging out cheer on its team on its home

principal highways lead- filed slowly out. jam was like that of a JOBLESS MAN ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL AT AUBIN, ILL, pital. hway No. 40, crossing the

River at St. Charles, the Harry Kaus, 45, Had Been Despondent Since Death of Wife, aching the bridge, and was Neighbors Say.

Harry Kaus, 45 years old, unemis machines turned north ployed moulder of Aubin, Ill., a set-61 at Wentzville, easing the tlement in Wood River, near Alton, newhat, but Kansas, Ne- was found shot through the head Miller, 5931A Etzel avenue, alighted in the penitentiary. nd Colorado tags were in the living-room of his home yes- from a street car near their home d with those of Missouri terday by neighbors. Near the body last night and were knocked down sed with those of Missouri terday by neighbors. Near the body last night and were knocked down the rest of the route toward lay his .38-caliber revolver and in by a backing automobile. Mrs. Milployes of Tony Foley who have been

those of Indiana, KenMichigan seen frequently.

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The neighbors, Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Walker, with whom Kaus had
the southern and southwhen the accident occurred.

The driver, Charles Watson, 46.6

Delmar boulevard, told police he intended turning into Maple place,
but drove too far and was backing
track, and George Nash, a plumber
who had done work for Foley. d Michigan seen frequently. out of the city, with been despondent over his wife's

lauded a thrilling and dra- supper that night. The Walkers caid that Kaus freorced to applaud Mickey quently visited his wife's grave in Detroit Tigers more a cemetery near Alton, having could cheer its own Cardi- made two trips there within the

orkmanlike Tommy Bridges, DUPLICATE OF VEILED PROPHET QUEEN'S BOUQUET STILL FRESH

Being Kept on Display at Shaw's Garden Through Refrigeration and Moisture Supply.

The duplicate orchid bouquet of the Veiled Prophet Queen is still for a triple until the speedy on display in the Flower House at railroad fireman, formerly of St. enue Saturday night, stealing \$610 t under it, caromed off Shaw's Garden in fresh condition, Louis, was killed at 5:20 o'clock in cash and \$11,000 in non-negotiaand turned around with Superintendent Pring announced to- this morning when he fell from the ble securities. his hand. Charlie Geh- day. The orchids, usually consid- observation platform of an Louis-Tigers' second baseman, ered short-lived after being cut, ville & Nashville passenger train er of the local union of that craft med a home run on to the have been kept fresh through re- a mile west of the Belleville depot. roof in the sixth, was also frigeration and moisture supply.

the stems placed in water for 24 was of the variety that deeply to a great volume kept in a glass-door refrigerator was not to the stems placed in water for 24 was of the variety that deeply to a great volume kept in a glass-door refrigerator been diverted for a moment, turned the bed, dresser draws had been talking in the rear house in disorder.

The mattress had been torn from the bed, dresser draws had been to the bed, dresser dr then ends abruptly in a owl like a blast from their shelves, and a trunk in the owl like a blast from a owl like a blast from explosion. To those who the doors opened to the moisture was stopped and the body was taken which the money and securities had the park—taxicab laden air of the Flower House. The to the Brichler undertaking estab- been kept was broken open. The policemen unhappily as- stems have not been in water since lishment at 2216 State street, East burglars also took a watch and traffic duty—the sudden the first day, being bound with wire and too short. Pring said he behas turned apparent lieved the orchids would remain in years ago after 25 years as a fireman has turned apparent lieved the orchids would remain in years ago after 25 years as a fireman with the Missouri Pacific RailPostal Savings certificates for \$2500

at the crowd was giving GRAND JURY TO BE TOLD OF ALLEGED ELECTION FRAUDS eyes at Missouri Pacific Hospital. tal, and one \$1000 bond

Discuss Charges to Be Heard Tomorrow. Testimony concerning alleged FOLEY, MO., MAN KILLED hit a home run to the pa- election frauds in St. Louis will be

of. The performance was heard by the grand jury when it ed dramatically by Bridges, meets tomorrow morning, Circuit ruck out the Cardinals' Attorney Miller said today. Miller declined to discuss the nature of the charges, but said they eighth, there was plenty of were received since Miss Emma

cracked out a single. But the work of the organization's in-First Assistant Circuit Attorney applauded-and Ferris, who has been studying the sent out the long fly that report of Miss Bobb, said he had not ran down. Rothrock went completed his investigation of that St. Louis with a load of cattle, said sharp grounder to evidence and was not ready to pre- Masterson's car swayed as it apand the inning ended with sent it to the grand jury.

the Detroit pitcher getting the applause. Tense Moment in Ninth Inning.

Mrs. Anna Brendle Injured When Trying to Cross Street.

at 11 o'clock Saturday night of a leher. Four or five men came to Tigers and Cardinals in front of her home, 4560 Page case, O'Meara and Mrs. Julia Halhighways on their return grounds. Tigers and Cardinals dashed for the clubhouse, the fans

boulevard.

The rider, Morris Nodiff, 19, 1207
Bayard avenue, was thrown to the pavement, suffering a fractured jaw and skull injury. He is in City Hospital.

James A. 200 Manchester road, signed her \$50,000 bond. Subsequently, on May 13, Mrs. Muench's bond was reduced by Supreme Judge Gantt from \$50,000 to \$25,000. Mrs. Muench Mrs. Brendle was the widow of

Patrolman Albert E. Brendle. Three Davit, also defendants, are docketmarried daughters survive.

Woman and Daughter Hit by

Mrs. Katherine Miller, 67 years ed last Friday night by a jury which old, and her daughter, Miss May fixed his punishment at 20 years he rest of the route toward lay his .35-canoer revolver and his by a backing automobile. Mrs. MinCity. On the highways the pocket of his vest was a snapcom the Mississippi bridges, shot of his wife, who died about a gray were the most numerags were the most numerags were the most numerback (Coordwa all Harry).

by a backing automobile, Mrs. Minler suffered injuries of the skull subsidiary figures in the courtroom skirmishing in the Kelley case. JoThe driver, Charles Watson, 4636
The driver of the skull subsidiary figures in the courtroom subsidiary f

been despondent over his wife's death and also because of failure to find employment. Saturday to find employment strength of their automobiles collided with a which a change of venue for the to find employment. Saturday morning he told Mrs. Walker that morning he told Mrs. Walker that ry seat and every bit of he was going to see a man about streets last night. Earl Cates, 4846 room cheered and other- a job and would not return for Pennsylvania avenue, was cut and docketed for trial before Judge Mcbruised when his machine hit one Elhinney on Oct. 22 on a charge of of the freight cars after the auto-mobile of Harry Keel, 1113 Lynch information was issued on comstreet, collided with another sec- palint of St. Louis policemen who tion of the train. Keel suffered a arrested him in Wellston last Jan. skull injury.

> RETIRED RAILROAD MAN KILLED IN FALL FROM TRAIN W. S. Wyatt, 78, Plunges From L. & N. Observation

Platform. W. S. Wyatt, 78-year-old retired Steve Bacic at 5809A Theodosia av-

Special agents of the railroad and when they returned home, late They were cut last Tuesday and said another passenger with whom in the evening, they found the

> Wyatt, who retired about 15 at \$30. road, had been residing with his each, one in the name of Bacic and daughter, Mrs. Maude Moeller at Miami, Fla. He was coming to St. \$500 bonds of De Paul Hospital ouis to receive treatment for his

WHEN AUTO HITS TRUCK Wayne Masterson, 25, Fatally In-

niece, Mrs. Edward H. Kerone,

jured in Upset on No. 40 Near St. Peters. Wayne Masterson, 25 years old, of Foley, Mo., was killed early today when his automobile struck a cattle truck on highway No. 40, near St. Peters, Mo. Masterson's car turned

over into a ditch and his skull was fractured Melvin Law of Milan, Mo., driver of the truck, who was coming to proached and sideswiped the truck.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934_ PROWLER SHOT FOR MRS. MUENCH BY POLICEMAN IN HELD IN STABBING TRYING TO ESCAPE

SIGNER OF BOND

\$10,000 Bail.

for assault.

nue, University City.

ed for trial on Nov. 19.

Angelo Rosegrant, first of the de-fendants to go to trial, was convict-

Other Subsidiary Figures.

Kelleher, who is 31 years old, is

BURGLARS GET \$610 IN CASH

AND \$11,000 IN SECURITIES

Steve Bacic, Union Officer, Finds

Place Ransacked When He

Returns Home.

Burglars ransacked the home o

Bacic, a stonemason and treasur

had been shopping with his wife

some clothing, which Bacic valued

one in the name of his wife; six

four \$500 bonds of St. Mary's Hospi-

Mary's Hospital. The bonds are reg-

Of the money stolen \$410 was

Bacic's, and \$200 belong to the

Entrance to the second-floor flat

was gained by use of a duplicate

key which opened the kitchen door.

A.L.SULLIVAN

505 N. 7TH ST. ST. LOUIS MO

MOTH HOLES

BURNS TEARS

istered in Bacic's name.

Stonemasons' Union.

Says Kelleher Hit Him.

he ordered him from the grounds.
"Something fell to the ground,

T. J. O'Meara Jailed After Negro Ex-Convict, Found Fight at Wellston Dog Breaking Into Apartment Track; Then Is Freed on at 3705 Washington Blvd., Badly Wounded.

Thomas J. O'Meara, bondsman for A Negro ex-convict, who had Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench in the been caught attempting to break Kelley kidnaping case, today was into an apartment at 3705 Washingreleased on \$10,000 bond to answer ton boulevard, was shot and critany charge which may grow out of a stabbing Saturday night. The bondsman spent the week-end in St. Louis County jail at Clayton in Milton Welch. a cell with Felix F. McDonald, one Patrolman Welch was trying

of Mrs. Muench's co-defendants in the kidnaping case.

O'Meara, a real estate dealer and associate of Tony Foley, the gam
O'Meara, a real estate dealer and associate of Tony Foley, the gam
Negro on a tiny porch outside bler, in recent attempts to open apartment 108 of the University the Wellston Kennel Club dog track apartments, trying to force open a on St. Charles road, was arrested window. He ran toward the man, Saturday night after he had stabbed who saw him coming, and jumped Homer Kelleher, watchman at the to the ground to flee. track, with an ice pick. Kelleher The Negro fell, however, and

suffering from a wound which pierced his left lung, is in St. Louis to the front of the building where, in the lobby, the building manager Deputy Constable Lazear reported said she would prosecute. Welch that he was on duty at the "Walka-was preparing to write down her on" in progress at the dog track name when the Negro dashed out at 8 o'clock Saturday night when of the front door and ran east.

O'Meara ran up to him and demanded that Kelleher be arrested shot into the ground and then, from or assault.

Lazear went to Kelleher's house, back of the Negro. The bullet en-

on the dog track grounds, where tered below the left shoulder blade he found Kelleher suffering from a and emerged above the heart. wound in the chest. After he had at City Hospital No. 2 the Netaken the wounded man to the hosgro said he was James Anderson pital, he reported to the Sheriff, Potter, 33 years old, of 3231 Delwho issued an order for O'Meara's mar boulevard. He said he was on arrest. O'Meara, who is 37 years his way home from a party, drunk, old, was taken in custody an hour when he was shot and asserted he later at his home at 7146 Tulane average when nothing about the circum-

patch reporter this morning that he went to the track Saturday night to discharge Kelleher. He said Kelleher struck him on the head when O'Meara said. "I don't know what it was. I picked it up and hit Kel-

Following the arrest of Mrs. Muench last February in the Kelley Kirchofer, Owner of Horse- and WIL, St. Louis.

miles west of Fenton on Gravois Wilmington; WIP, Philadelphia; Lady Ginger. road, died at St. Anthony's Hos- WTNJ, Trenton, and WPRO, Provis scheduled for trial in the January pital Saturday afternoon of burns idence. suffered earlier in the day when a gasoline stove exploded.

when the explosion occurred. The flames destroyed the tavern and wood song writer, was married to office at Clayton and asked them to Kirchofer's living quarters, adjoining, with loss of \$5000. Mrs. Kirchofer suffered minor burns when she Saturday night. Alejandro Batani, back, rode home. went to her husband's assistance. Tijuana Civil Judge, performed the Kirchofer was 42 years old.

shot it out with the robbers, killing Perkins' younger brother, Arnet, MISSING TRICK DOG IS FOUND and Eugene Goodman. The robbers killed a customer and an employe JOINS CHAIN SYSTEM WITH AID OF PONY HE RIDES of the tavern. Jackson said one of the holdup

in House Wheer Owner Went Perkins, charged with bank robbery,

stances preceding the shooting. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Announce-Physicians at the hospital, who ment of the extension of the Ameri-at \$5000 by his owner, L. Edward with a fracture of the right leg. He and Paul Mills were freed when Says Kelleher Hit Him.

While McDonald, a convict, sat nearby, O'Meara told a Post-District reporter this morning that he patch reporter the patch reporter this morning that he patch reporter the patch reporter than the patch reporter than the patch reporter than the patch reporter

MARQUITA LOPEZ,

Potter has served workhouse sentences for purse-snatching and burglary and a penitentiary sentence for burglary, police records show.

Patrolman Welch is 36 years old and lives at 2821 Burd avenue. He has been on the force nine years.

TAVERN KEEPER KILLED WHEN

GASOLINE STOVE EXPLODES

Operations will begin Oct. 14, with 21 stations listed.

For four months the chain, with WMCA, New York, as the key, has been functioning along the Atlantic in WHDH, Boston; WEBR, Buffalo; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va.; KQV, Pittsburgh; WJBK, Detroit; WFBE, Cincinnati; WJJD, Chicago; WIND, Gary, Ind.; WHBF, Rock Island,

Chance said he received information of the received informatic plants of the dog as rider.

William Zavadin, laborer, 2891

Kentucky avenue, St. oJhn's Station, was under arrest at Clayton on a warrant charging grand largency. He said Chum followed his children home and that he was holding the dog until its owner appeared.

PAZI EDUCATIONAL AIMS

Teachers Told to Foster Heroic Nationalistic Attitude. By the Associated Press.

Chance said he received information. Gary, Ind.; WHBF, Rock Island, peared.

shoe Club, Succumbs
to Burns.

John Kirchofer, proprietor of a tavern, The Horseshoe Club, two miles west of Featon on Crowsic Wilmington. Will and WIL, St. Louis.

The original group along the Atlantic Coast besides WMCA, New lantic Coast besides The pony cantered, racked and party, told the Nazi Teachers' Asso-

Will Have Hookup With American Latter Whinnies and Chum Barks men limped on his right leg. Olin

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—AnnounceChum, trained police dog valued ward of St. Louis County Hospital

Chance said he received informa- LEIPZIG, Germany, Oct. 8.-Ger-

walked at Chance's command, ciation here. Then she whinnied. There was a don "cosmopolitan theories" for Assoline stove exploded.

Kirchofer was refueling the stove then the explosion occurred. The stove then the explosion occurred. The stove the explosion occurred And Chum, on Lady Ginger's



N court, where she is accused with James Jerossi and Thomas Sanders of the murder of Patrolman Peter Costa in New York. St. Jacob, Ill., Sept. 30. Jackson





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MRS. SARAH PALFREY FABYAN,
Unitarian Church at St. EAVING the Unitarian Church at Sharon, Mass., with her husband, MARSHALL FABYON IR. of Boston, after their wedding Saturday. She was given in marriage by her father, John Gorman Palfrey, and was attended by three sisters, Mrs. Mianne Palfrey Hill, Miss Polly Palfrey and Miss Jianna Palfrey.

Church "Chastened" by Pickets Postpones Eviction of Tenant

New York Congregation Will Help Jobless Man Find Another Place—Owes Rent on Basement Quarters.

places of residence are being NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Broad-way Tabernacle Congregational other place. To him it would have Church capitulated today to the "chastening experience" of being picketed.

After a shabby group of pickets place with the support of home reparaded before the church during lief. Sunday services, protesting that "We could get no co-operation the church—in the role of landlord from the tenant in arranging a -was about to evict an unemployed move, therefore legal steps were war veteran from his basement taken to force him to seek another home, the man was given another place."

week in his present quarters and Once during the services, a man the church promised to help find a entered the church and said, "I new home for him, his wife and want to bring in a delegation." four children.

It all started when the pickets "You are welcome," said the pasappeared with placards bearing on tor, one side the legend:

"The Broadway Tabernacle church is really the Bro-Tab Realty Corporation and is evicting a manager of the Bro-Tab Corpora-war veteran from a tax-exempt tion, and were told that they could house at 1035 Elder avenue, the Bronx, for \$12.50 back rent." the tenant in question, Harry Frogel, a On the other side was the in- silk weaver, stood calmly by.

An hour after the services, Mac-"Mr. Preacher, what will you tell Donnell called the veterans to his fold about the eviction by this office and arranged the truce. He urch of a World War veteran said Frogel was about \$80 behind in to fought for God and country? Pastor Tells Congregation. e pastor, the Rev. Dr. Allan church.

Knight Chalmers, told the congreabout it from the pulpit. | chastening experience," said the church officers have car- pastor. "Mind you, I believe the ried this family for a considerable particular people are wrong in this time, knowing that the man was particular situation. But are we to "So difficult did the situation be- is so much trouble, so many hard come that at this time, when new trials, we shall have no troubles?"

NEW YORK STATE INSURANCE | ment of a State Mortgage Author-CHIEF UPHELD IN INQUIRY

His Handling of 18 Mortgage Companies Declared to Be Sat-isfactory. By the Associated Pre-NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- State Su-

perintendent of Insurance George Commissioner George W. Alger.

Alger recommends the establish- a jury.

rent to the corporation, the officers of which are all trustees of the expect that in a world where there

Not Allowed to Speak.

The men refused to enter, how-

ity and urges that "with some exceptions, the Mortgage Guarantee & tion should be liquidated as soon as

Maj. Shepard Trial Postponed. By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 7 .-

S. Van Schaick's handling of 18 The second murder trial of Maj. mortgage guarantee and title com- Charles A. Shepard, on a charge of panies, taken over by him for reha- poisoning his second wife, has been bilitation, was upheld last night by postponed indefinitely. After re-Commissioner George W. Alger.
Alger, appointed by Gov. Lehman

Versal by the United States Supreme Court of the jury verdict of last December to investigate the Insurance Department's management of the companies, which had issued certificates with a total face value begun today before Judge John of \$1,000,000,000, said in his final Pollock, to whom the defense has report he had found no ground for objected, but Judge Pollock issued orders not to start the selection of

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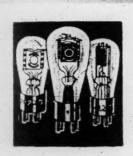
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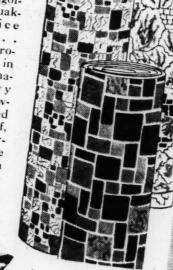
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purchased Whale Cay, 1000-acre ation placed those unemployed or temporarily employed on Govern-SIX MEN SAID TO ADMIT

CHICAGO BUS STRIKE ATTACKS Prisoners Alleged to Have Confessed After 12 Hours of Questioning.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—After grilling seven prisoners for 12 hours, Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F.

Crowley early today said that six of the men had admitted attacks on busses of the Chicago Motor Coach Co., drivers for which have been on strike for nearly two months.

In that state, Watt said, it was found that 50 per cent of those who had but recently left school and were between the ages of 14 and 20 were unemployed.

Of 269,544 heads of households, 124,794 were without work, 82,989 were employed part time, 60,502 were temporarily employed on particular projects and 1268 were temporarily employed on particular projects.

The seven were removed to the county jail and a guard posted around the cells. The prisoners were named by Crowley as James Tunney, vice-president of the striking union; Joseph Sternberg, a striking driver, and Lloyd Schlee, Wayne Hoover, Bernard Grace, Wayne Hoover, Bernard Grace, Lawrence Stephens and Bernard Butler, all surface-line employes. All but Sternberg made admissions that they had taken part in vandalism, Crowley said.

The alleged vandalism took place on the South Side, he said. It was on the South Side that Mrs. Mary Kennard, 65 years old, a bus passenger, was struck by a missile. dying an hour later of heart dis

Tunney had been acting president of the union since the indictment of Ralph Stoltzmann, president, and six others in the killing of James Kelly, a bus dispatcher.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS RESCUED

Two Injured Men Carried on Stretchers in Yosemite Park. By the Associated Presi

YOSEMITE, Cal., Oct. 8. - Two injured Berkeley men, Victor Borsoff and Leo Jacovloff, were carried on stretchers from the massive rocks above Yosemite National Park's Mirror Lake yesterday.

The rescue was accomplished by park rangers and Civilian Conservation Corps workers after Borsoff's brother, Nicholas, arrived nearly exhausted on the floor of Yosemite Valley and reported the plight of his two hiking companions. Borsoff was taken to a hospital for treatment of bruises and shock he received when he fell wille trying to descend the valley wall after dark Saturday night. Jacovloff, who was struck by a falling rock, was less seriously injured.

BAUMGARTNER ROAD PAVED Connects Lemay Ferry and Tele

graph Routes. Concrete paving of a new section of Baumgartner road, St. Louis County, has been completed and construction of macadam shoulders is being finished. The stretch of 20-foot paving is 2.6 miles long, extending east from Lemay Ferry road, a short distance north of the Meramec River, and through a pic-turesque wooded valley.

Cost of the improvement was \$110,000, including right-of-way, and was borne from 1928 county road bond funds. The route was chosen almost entirely in a new location, as the old road wound over steep hills. From the eastern end of the new concrete there is .7 of a mile of smooth macadam to the Telegraph road at Oakville.

Picket Removed from Abdomen. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-With an eight-

inch length of a wooden fence picket removed from his abdomen by a a cold is Grove's Laxative Brome surgeon, Rudolph Wolek, 6 years Quinine. old, was reported by physicians yesterday on the way to recovery. The was impaled on a fence. The frag-ment which snapped off in his body was two inches wide and a half inch thick boy fell from a tree Tuesday and

The Young Men's Republican Club of the First Ward will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Weiser's Hall, 2000A East Grand avenue. Republican nominees will speak. First Ward G. O. P. Meeting.

NEW HIGH ESTIMATE OF UNEMPLOYED IN U.S.

Massachusetts Survey Indicates 16,846,000 Either Idle or Working Part Time.

sy the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. — An estimate that 16.846.322 persons were either unemployed or working only part time in the United States the first three months of 1934 was announced here yesterday by a Boston delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention on the basis of a Government-sponsored

survey in Massachusetts. The total of actually unemployed was placed at 9,326,514 by Robert J. Watt, representing the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, who made public the report he will submit to the Federation conven-

tion here. The results of the survey, he said, indicate previous estimates of the total unemployed or working only part time are "far too conserva-

Massachusetts was taken as the basis of the survey because conditions in that state were thought to be fairly representative of the en-

tire country.

A house-to-house canvass in Massachusetts disclosed, Watt an-nounced, that of 1,808,840 persons able and willing to work, 34.5 per cent, or 624,526 were "either unemployed or working only temporarily on a part-time basis" the first quar-

These figures were carried out to indicate the total in the country as a whole.

Census statistics for 1930 placing WEALTHY English motorboat the total persons employable in the racer, known usually as Betty, United States at 48,829,920 were used

> Previous estimates by the Federment relief projects in the nation at about 10,000,000, while the United States Chamber of Commerce last August estimated 5,000,000 lacked

> Housewives and students were excluded from consideration in the Massachusetts survey.
> In that state, Watt said, it was

strike for nearly two months.

The seven were removed to the

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PAGE 6A SINCLAIR SAYS MOLEY MISREPRESENTED HIM

Declares Adviser of Roosevelt Has Made Himself "Champion of Reaction."

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.-Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for Governor, said yesterday that Raymond Moley, in an attack on Sinclair's plan to "end poverty in California," "not merely represents my thought as the opposite of what it is, but makes himself the champion of reaction in California."

Sinclair asserted the essence of the criticism of the adviser of President Roosevelt and former Assistant Secretary of State, published in the latter's magazine, was summed up in one sentence:

"Sinclair sounged to the people of California the call for a blessed event-back beyond industrial civilization, back beyond the established national financial structure, back beyond the use of gold and silver currency, back to barter, back to nature."

The candidate declared that "to anybody who knows my thought, such a statement, in a crisis such as this, is tragic. Prof. Moley has been talking about Jean-Jacques Rousseau, and says that I represent the same 'back-to-nature' reaction.

"I am at the opposite pole from Rousseau and all his back-to-nature' ideas. I believe in modern machinery as the instrument of saving mankind from slavery. The plan which I have prepared for California is simply a pathway cut into the future, to make the benefits of the machine accessible to all people of the State.

something which might be called barter'-but this is considered only as an emergency action and not an

out money, it is because we have racetrack, and Miss Geraldine Saw-no money and no way to get it. "We shall give the various Fed- when Carney's automobile crashed eral relief and loan agencies every against an elevated railway pillar opportunity to supply us with Unitied States dollars for the purpose taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Carney gave a St. Louis address.

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WALKING out of the courtroom at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where Saturday he was condemned to die for killing Freda McKechnie in "It is true we have advocated a presem-day "American tragedy."

Hurt in Chicago Loop Crash. | PUBLIC INVITED TO HEARINGS CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- James Carney, "If we propose to get along with- a calculator at Sportsman's Park

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ON APPEALED ZONING CASES

Invitation Issued by New Acting Chairman of City Board of Adjustment.

An invitation to the public to attend the bi-monthly meetings of the City Board of Adjustment has been issued by Maj. James L. Barngrove, acting chairman. The board meets at 2 p. m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month at City Hall to hear appeals from decisions of the Building Commis sioner on zoning matters.

The board, his statement said, believes the most beneficial results of this type of property regulations can only be accomplished by the definite interest of the public, and therefore extends this invitation to the press and the interested citizens of St. Louis to be present at its

Recently, John B. Gutmann, presdent of the Mississippi Valley Construction Co., told the Post-Dispatch he had paid a member of the board \$175 in connection with a favorable decision by the board on one of his construction projects. Last week Mayor Dickmann suspended James W. Ludewig, chairman of the board, pending the outcome of an investigation of the matter b he Circuit Attorney, and appointed Maj. Barngrove acting chairman.

TAVERN OWNER IS ROBBED

Halted When Leaving Place at 5825 Delmar; Bartender Knocked Unconscious by Thieves.

Manny Margoulis, owner of a tavern at 5825 Delmar boulevard, was held up early today by an armed man who robbed him of \$300 and two diamond rings he valued at \$950. The robber halted him as he getting into his automobile after leaving the tavern.

Raymond Orr, bartender in a tav-ern at 1124 North Twenty-third street, was knocked unconscious by two Negroes who robbed the cash register of \$7 early Sunday. Orr, struck with a brick, is at City Hospital with a skull injury. The own er of the tavern, Bud Bise, suspect ing a robbery, went for a police man a moment before it occurred and returned with one to find Orr

MRS. KATHARENE COLNON DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Katharene Fruin Colnon, widow of Rednond S. Colnon, former president of the Fruin-Colnon Construction Co., who died yesterday of heart disease at her home, 4569 West Pine boulevard, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the esidence to the St. Louis Cathedral Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Colnon, who was 74 years old, was active in women's club work in St. Louis and was well known for her Catholic charities. Surviving is a brother, John J Fruin, of Wichita, Kan.

WOMAN KILLED IN FALL Mrs. Matilda Giebel, Wood River,

Ill., Dies of Fractured Skull. Mrs. Matilda Geibel, 60 years old, of Rosewood Heights, Wood River, Ill., died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, late Saturday night of a fractured skull, sustained when she

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from St. John's Evangelical Church, Alton, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery is survived by her husband, Nick

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934_

chose this exit, left the park with

eyes upturned and with a parting

smile or salutation to the great Ruth. The sorrow of the hour

Pushing against traffic on crowd-

told him he was glad to see him.

DEPARTING FANS GE train left for Detroit in two hours and the article had to be read but he was not too busy to acknow LAST GLIMPSE OF RUTH but he was not too busy to account the edge the respect being paid to him and each spectator, discontented and quiet, brightened as he recog nized the Babe. The thousands that

Fade From Baseball Picture, Acknowledges Greetings.

"Hey, Babe, sign this"-"How'd star, now about to pass out of the you like the game, Babe?"-"Who's baseball picture as an active player. ronna win, Ruth?" ed aisles, climbing flimsy, tempor-Thousands of crowding, surging,

Home-Run King, About to

weary Cardinal rooters, filing out stretching over railings and seats, of the center sections of the upper deck of the grand-stand at Sports-dren, young and old, beautiful and man's Park, passed under the press box behind home plate where the around an organ grinder. Babe was penning his daily com-ment on the series, ceased their face with his hero, stood speechless, pushing and struggling to take probably their final glance at the probably their final glance at the me look at you." Ruth, his black me look at you." Ruth, his black mighty "King of Swat." Most of hair streaked with gray, put his them, as they paused in respectful mighty arm around the lad and that precision, that perfect timing

shake hands with a stammering, speechless boy. Ruth was busy; the

Loss in Thirty Minute Blaze Is Estimated at \$3500.

Fire of undetermined origin par tially destroyed the interior and Home at Twenty-fourth and Madison streets, Granite City, yestercaused by the Detroit victory was day. Officials of Tri-City Post No. momentarily forgotten in the pres- 113, American Legion, estimated ence of the game's most colorful the loss at about \$3500. It was covered by insurance.

The blaze was discovered at 9 a. m. yesterday by Dr. Hugo Schroeder, Granite City physician, arily constructed press tables, who was passing by the building and smelled smoke. He called the Fire Department and the fire was extinguished in about half an hour. faded, corpulent and emaciated, The building is brick, one and a clustered around him like little tots half stories in height. It contains legion offices, a kitchen and a large auditorium, also used as a danc

A dance was held there Satur-

day night, and Legion officials expressed the belief that a carelessaused the fire.

Two Killed, 11 Hurt in Auto Crash.

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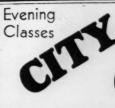
Agic, 50 years old, and her eight- ter (Mich.) real estate deale furnishings of the American Legion year-old son, Peter, were killed last suddenly of a heart attack in night and 11 other persons were in- home yesterday afternoon whi jured in an automobile collision. tening to the broadcast of the wor Eight of the injured, six of whom series.

Dies Listening to Ball Game,

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 8.- John Wel By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Anna nauer, 61 years old, Whiteford Ce

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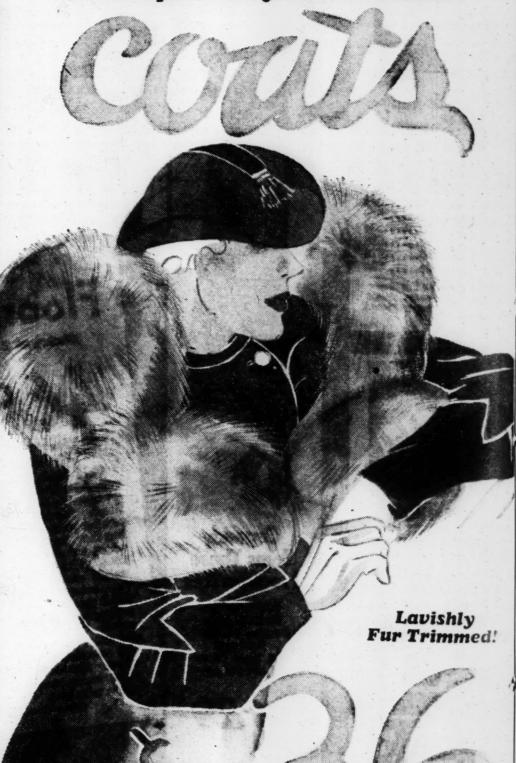
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Bench, beech\$42.00 Dressing Table, walnut and maple ...\$67.00

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Imported Dressing Table, walnut . . \$185.00

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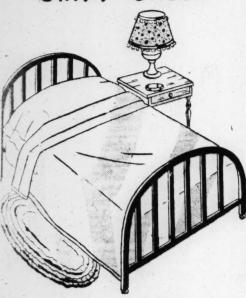


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MISSOURI RELIEF LAWS

rent Operation.

By the Associated Press.

Crossley Says State Must Bear Greater Share of Cost; Appeals to Localities.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 8. - Wal- 000, of which \$354,000,000 was oflace Crossley, State Relief Directory fered in exchange for 314 per cent securities and approximately \$596,tor, addressing 1000 welfare workers last night, termed the State's four-year 2½ per cent notes, which public welfare laws "incomplete are no longer available. ers last night, termed the State's and unsatisfactory," and said it would be well "for legislation on books would be closed on the offer-

"Federal Relief Administrator ing in 2 or 8.

The strength of Government obco-operate, but he says the time has come when we must do more,"
Crossley asserted. "A huge slice was taken from our budget this month and but for some reserve month and but for some reserve to the course of the ginning of the month.

and Mr. Hopkins has repeated, that the books closed. local responsibility cannot be evaded and the Missouri administration SHOOTS WOMAN, KILLS SELF. will insist on its right to withdraw or withhold aid from those localities which, although able to co-op erate, refuse to recognize the prob-lem as their own. The State office

Crossley said the relief machinery "in a number of Missouri counties is so badly impaired as to be
almost useless. He said lack of
"public tax money" had caused some
counties to be "unable to take care
of the overload brought about by
the depression."

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Bishop C. H. Le Blond, St. Joseph, Catholic weifare leader, told the workers that the Government is "in goods and the bullet entered her chest. He drove away. Farmers found his body in his car. is "in social and welfare work to Gov. Park urged the election of

the State and national recovery and relief programs. He said the Federal Government should shoulder the main burden of relief, but that the State would carry on the work to the best of its ability. "I shall be glad if in my adminis-

tration the funds can be secured to put into operation the old age pension act voted by the people in 1932," he said. Albert H. Jewell, Kansas City, heading the new Missouri Public

Welfare Association, said the organization would seek to reorganize and co-ordinate relief work through the establishment of a State department of public welfare.

Miss Bertha Howell, St. Louis, was chosen first vice-president; A. H. Gephart, Jefferson City, second vice-president, and Dr. E. L. Morgan, professor of rural sociology at the University of Missouri, secre-

tary-treasurer.
Miss Nadia Thomas, St. Louis, was appointed to the Executive

The following examiners were named to test applicants for certificates: G. M. Gwinner, St. Louis; Miss Georgia Greenleaf, Columbia; Guild, Kansas City Fader, St. Louis, and Elizabeth Gis-

sal, Jefferson City. Steward Queen, Washington University professor, of St. Louis, was named vice-chairman of the cer-tification department and Otn Neal, Kansas City, secretary-treasurer.

SEEKS TO REGISTER CUBAN BOND DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES Hudson Seal

Committee Representing Holders Files Application With Se-curities Commission. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The Se-

curities and Exchange Commission yesterday announced that a bondholders' committee had filed appli-cation for registration of certificates of deposit for defaulted Republic of Cuba bonds totaling \$20,-000,000.

The committee represents holders of two-thirds of the \$30,000,000 in Cuban Public Works 5½-per-cent sinking fund gold bonds, dated 1945 and offered in this country Jan. 1, 1930.

Before the committee legally may accept the bonds and act in behalf of the bondholders in their effort to salvage their investments, it must register the certificates it gives to bondholders.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH Ship Upsets on Leaving Ground at Medina, N. D. By the Associated Press.

MEDINA, N. D., Oct. 8.-Frankie Smith, 21 years old, of Bismarck, the pilot, and William Stolzenberger, 22, residing near Hittinger, were killed yesterday in an airplane ac-The plane had just left the

ground when it turned over.

President Back at White House. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt returned to the White House last night after a week-end cruise on the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay on the Commerce Department yacht Sequelast They are dyers of the skins. Coats made of Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son vary in price according to quality of personal control of the price according to quality of personal control of the contr Commerce Department yacht Sequola. The President boarded the ming, lining and workmanship. "Dred Min

boat at Quantico, Va., Marine Corps base, shortly after noon yesterday in a driving rain. Escorted by the navy patrol boat Cuyahoga, the Sequoia cruised leisurely down the river and anchored for the night. Returing, the yacht made a smooth run back up the river and docked at the Washington Navy Yard.

\$60,000,000 IN U. S. BONDS

OFFERED FOR CONVERSION Total of \$950,000,000 in Called Libertles Submitted to Date in Cur-

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Holders of \$60,000,000 worth of called fourth Liberty 414 per cent bonds offered them to the Treasury last week for bonds bearing 1 per cent less interest. The total submitted for conversion to date is \$950,000, 000,000, owned chiefly by banks, for

this subject to be considered by the Governor and by the General Asmust take cash. The called bonds are those with serial numbers end-

Hopkins has been favorably impressed with Missouri's efforts to

funds the program would have been results of the current operation revamped and reduced at the be-ginning of the month. highly satisfactory, inasmuch as only \$250,000,000 out of the \$1,200,-"It will be imperative for such 000,000 called had not been submitcounties and cities as are able to provide better co-speration than in the past. The President has said, be turned in for new bonds before

Farmer Follows Her Home and Fires Through Window, By the Associated Press.

CUBA, Ill., Oct. 8.-Donald Whawill scan closely all local relief efforts and will be inclined to help those who help themselves."

Crossley said the relief machingry "in a number of Missing after a dance at which

He predicted that November allotments would fall below those of shot through the window and the

a Legislature which will support Now Is the Time to Turn Your Old GOLD and SILVER into MONEY! Out-of-date and broken jewelry, old trinkets and discarded pieces are worth more today than ever before. We Pay Cash for old gold and silver consistent with present market prices. Mermod-Jaccard-King Ninth and Locust

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with Tommy Green, Pittsburgh MANILA. Oct. 8.-Colletta Mul- truck driver, shall lead a more vihill Green of Pittsburgh, ar- quiet existence from now on rived in Manila aboard the liner girl was escorted by friends to her President Grant today. Mrs. Rosalie mother's secluded home on the Mulvihill, her mother, who is the outskirts of the city, where she is divorced wife of a Pittsburgh oil to remain under close supervision company officer, intends that her for the time being.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH White Persons in Hospital After Maryland Clash. By the Associated Press.

DU PONT HEIGHTS, Md., Oct. 8.-In a fight here last night between white persons and Negroes, five white persons were injured. Two are in a hospital,

Martin Davis, Negro, was arrested. He denied part in the fight. He said it started when a Negro's automobile blocked the road on which the white persons were riding. The white persons told police they asked for directions of a group of about 30 Negroes, and some of the Negroes made insulting remarks. Du Pont residents telephoned Upper Marlboro police and police there called Hyattsville for aid from county officers. About 10 policemen answered and the Ne-

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Program Tonight-

KSD, 8 P. M.

TO VOTE IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY TO BE JOBLESS AFTER OCT. 31 He Is Taken to Courthouse by Democratic Candidate for Constable.

Levi Galloway, who says he is 103 years old and whose first vote was cast for Lincoln in 1860, registered at Clayton today to vote in the November election. He is the oldest registered voter in St. Louis County, Election Board officials be-

Galloway, who "baches" with his son, William Henry, on a small farm on the Missouri River at Baden Station, was taken to the Courthouse by Emil Poggemoeller, Democratic candidate for Constable, cratic ticket." but recently had been unable to get to the polling place. Poggemoeller said he planned to drive the aged voter to the polls on election day also.

Born in Gallia County, Ohio, Galloway moved to St. Louis County with his son about 15 years ago, he said. He was formerly a "charcoal burner and rail splitter," he said. Of late the father and son have made a living by farming and renting boats to fishermen. William Henry, 57 years old, who accompanied his father to the Courthouse. said he was the youngest of 16 brothers and sisters only two others of whom were still living.

The elder Galloway walks with a crutch because of hip injury suffered in his youth. His hearing and eyesight, however, are good, and his mind unusually clear.

NEW FIVE-MAN NRA BOARD CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT

Hour's Discussion Held at White House, but No Conclusions Are Reached.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-President Roosevelt and the five directors of the NRA spent an hour today canvassing the problems that second phase, but they apparently arrived at no conclusions.

Clay Williams, tobacco man, who is chairman of the new five-man NRA board, did th talking when the group emerged from the White House. Donald Richberg, director of the Emergency Council, was not present at the conference.

"The board," said Williams, "came over at the President's invitation to report on our first week's work, and to outline plans for the future. We told the President we had spent almost all of the first week surveying our problems. We developed a few generalities as to what these problems are.

"We mentioned price-fixing and production control among the problems w eare faced with. There was no implication or decision as to what should be done or will done in this connection.'

FEDERAL BUILDING TO HAVE FIRST BATH IN 50 YEARS

to Be Received on blasting and General

Instructions were received from the Treasury today by Collector of the Customs Rothwell to take bids for repair, cleaning and renovation of the Federal Building at Eighth and Olive streets.

ost of the work has not been estimated. It will include sandblasting of the massive granite walls, re-pairs to the roof and dome, tuckpainting of the exterior wook and metal work and of some sections inside.

The structure, occupied just 50 years, never has been cleaned on the outside, and the walls have blackened with the increasing smoke and grime of the city. About two years ago tests were made with chemicals of the possibilities of cleaning.

The Government will move its offices to the new Federal Building at Twelfth and Market streets about next April. What use will be made of the present structure thereafter has not been determined It might be offered for sale.

Movie Time Table LOEW'S - "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton, at 10:17, 12:32, 2:47, 5:05, 7:23 and FOX - Grace Moore in "One

Night of Love," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. ORPHEUM-"Cleopatra," with

Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00 and 9:50; "Big-Hearted Herbert," at 12:31, 3:11, 6:01 and 8:51. AMBASSADOR - "The Gift of

Gab," with Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart, at 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:00; "Channel Crossing," at 10:30, 1:00, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45.

SHUBERT-"The Age of Innocence" (Irene Dunne, John Boles), at 2:07, 4:43, 7:26 and 10:09; "The Lemon Drop Kid," at 12:52, 3:28, 6:11 and 8:54. MISSOURI - "Wake Up and Dream," with Roger Pryor, June Knight and Russ Columbo, at 1:35, 4:25, 7:00 and 9:55; "The Dude Ranger," at 12:25, 3:20, 5:55 and 8:50.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934 Colletta Mulvihill Green in Manila. 15-year-old daughter, who, eloped By the Associated Press. With Tommy Green Pitteburgh FIVE HURT FIGHTING NEGROES | 103-YEAR-OLD MAN REGISTERS | 14,000 WORLD FAIR EMPLOYES Jobs; Chicago Firms Expected to Absorb Many. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. - With the World's Fair scheduled to close Oct. 31, some 14,000 fair employes are faced with the task of finding other jobs. Approximately 10,000 others will return to jobs with firms for whom they worked before and during the exposition.

The fair management has undertaken to find jobs for 4000 persons -its own staff. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, said he has had a number of calls in the last few after he told Poggemoeller he had always voted the "straight Demoway from department store jobs to positions with packing firms. Lohr expects to keep 800 employes after the fair closes, to assist in dismantling buildings, as patrolmen, gatemen and the accounting staff. The work will last about five months.

At the start, however, fair employes knew the work was only temporary, and most of them have saved money. Some say conditions have improved so that it will not be so difficult to find work now. A number of entertainers have se cured engagements on the basis of





wool fabrics that will wear. that will re-tain their lovely, soft, fine quality! Heavily interlined, beautifully silk lined. Styles are new! "Hand-picked" furs! Another example of Lane Bryant Anniversary value in fashions!

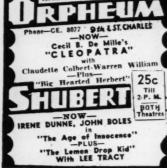
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oday for Marshall N. Dana, With rain falling in the mounregional director of the tains and the high peaks hidden by

fog, Dana and Zimmerly took off from Elk City at 4 p. m. yesterday for an hour's flight here. They were flying a two-seated, open Special Day Next Sunday for cockpit training ship. Zimmerly was reported at Elk City to have said his plane's compass was out of commission. Dana is associate editor of the Oregon Journal at

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Jack Scott, 15, Handicapped Since Age of 4.

"Jack Scott day" will be observed ext Sunday at Compton Heights Christian Church, Spring and Flad avenues, in honor of a 15-year-old member who has returned from a lengthy treatment for a bone condition, from which he appears to have recovered.

Discarding crutches, which he had used most of the time since he was 4, Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Scott, 3134 South Compton avenue, returned home from Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children last week. He had been there nine months, undergoing two operations on his hips, for relief of arthritis. Previously he had been in the hospital several times, having five other operations. While the cause of his trouble never has been clear, the doctors thought it resulted from some fall as a child. Program at Church.

Next Sunday Jack will walk down the aisle at church to take a place of honor at a special service. There will be hymns and other music, a prayer by the pastor, the Rev. James H. Coil; a speech by a representative of Shriners' Hospital and a talk by Jack on "Friends." Dr. B. A. Beckman, Sunday school superintendent, will present Jack with a gift in behalf of the congrega-

When Jack was 4 and his ailment was developing, he was left to sun himself in the yard of his home one winter day. The Rev. Mr. Coil, passing, was attracted by the child's bright, interesting manner and chatted with him. Later, the minthey joined his church.

School for Crippled Children, and he has had half a year at Roosevelt High School, to which he intends to return. He has been the bugler for the Boy Scout troop at his church,

For two years Jack has had a devoted friend in Corky, a black and white fox terrier. Dogs are not allowed in hospitals, so parents sometimes would lead the dog up and down Kingshighway, in Services at St. Agatha's Cathfront of the young patient's win-

Accompanied by his mother and Corky, Jack has gone to Cassville, Mo., to visit his grandfather. His father is a printer with the Cotvelt High.

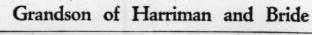
ROBBERS OPEN SAFE AFTER

Negro Thieves at 3414 Lindell Boulevard.

Two Negro robbers worked with an acetylene torch for nearly an Park.

State and State an acetylene torch for nearly an hour last night to open a safe in the office of the Frigidaire Corporation, was born in Austria and came to 3414 Lindell boulevard, and found St. Louis when he was 22 most legislation. Similar opposition, he said, is meeting institution of child welfare and factory statutes.

when they asked to buy repair parts. They tied Busse to a desk and robbed him of 75 cents. From a desk drawer they got \$1, Busse's nevolent Society.





MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. RUMSEY JR.

chatted with him. Later, the min-ister met Mr. and Mrs. Scott and CHARLES C. RUMSEY JR., grandson of E. H. Harriman, railway they joined his church.

Roosevelt High School Student.
In spite of his physical difficulties, Jack was graduated from the eighth grade at Elias Michael School for Crippled Children and School for C

ALFRED E. SMITH SPEAKS

By the Associated Press.

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ON SOCIAL LEGISLATION

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.-Former

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olic Church for Austrian-Born Physician.

father is a printer with the Cotton Belt Railway. An older brother. Talbert, is a student at Rosein St. Louis for 38 years, who died devoted largely to his experiences yesterday of heart disease at his with social legislation as Governor BBERS OPEN SAFE AFTER

home, 3132 Lemp avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the program of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. Night Service Clerk Tied Up by Two Ziegenhein chapel, 2623 Cherokee There was opposition, he pointed street, to St. Agatha Catholic out, to workmen's compensation Church, Ninth and Utah streets. laws, which he called "the greatest

3414 Lindell boulevard, and found St. Louis when he was 23 years He emphasized that "regulatory nothing of value in it when it was old. He attended the Marion Sims statutes... are not worth the paopened.

The men were admitted to the building by Louis Busse, 2916 Glasgow avenue, night service clerk.

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Medical School, now incorporated into the St. Louis University School of Medicine, and was graduated in 1896. He was a member of the 1896.

a desk drawer they got \$1, Busses cries attracted pedestrians after the Mary Rotter; three sons, Dr. Julius C. Rotter, Max Rotter and Louis C. Rotter, and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Kessling and Mrs. Emilie Clark. Also surviving are a broth-er, Max Rotter, and a sister, Mrs. Clementine Engleman.

WOMAN, 86, KILLED IN FALL

Mrs. Henrietta Magers Plunged Down Basement Stairs. Mrs. Henrietta Magers, 86-yearold widow, was killed Saturday afternoon in a fall down the basement stairs at her home, 5464 Nottingham avenue. The body was found by her daughter, with whom she made

Illinois Relief List Lower.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Contrary earlier estimates, the number of resident families in Illinois receiving relief from public funds during September decreased by 1.1 per cent, t was announced yesterday by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secreary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. The total number of families dropped to 279,368, as compared with an anticipated 285,-000 and an actual August total of

Fires on Dancers, Wounds Two.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-A man said to be Edward Taylor, a tavern owner, appeared at a neighboring place of business yesterday and began firing into the crowd with a rifle. Edward Hansen, 21 years old, was wounded as he was danc-ing with a young woman. His brother, Harry, 26, was shot as he struggled with the man to get possession of the weapon. Taylor was held for questioning.

Robbers Escape in Auto Chase. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Four robbers escaped with a \$3100 payroll of the Elfenbein Bakery Corporation yesterday after an employe chased them for two miles through the crowded East Side. William Weiss, a mechanic, was fired on by the robbers during the chase. He attempted to stop them by running his car into the robbers' automobile, but succeeded only in damaging their car.

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MORMON LEADER DENOUNCES

LIQUOR AS MEANS OF REVENUE

Back," Says Heber Grant at

Church Conference.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8.—The

pinion that no nation can prosper

if it seeks to build up its revenues by licensing the liquor traffic and

allowing people to make millions through the sale of intoxicants was

expressed by Heber J. Grant, president of the Latter Day Saints

THE PIE-WAY TO LUSCIOUS FLAVOR

FASHION Economy

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ence of the church here yesterday. back" and that there is now more Grant declared one had only to drinking and bootlegging than ever

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ROOSEVELT PRAISES

Writes to Director That It Must Go On and Is Thoroughly Justified.

go on," its work is "thoroughly jus-tified," and the benefits are so evident that the cost will be met with practically no opposition of com-Fechner's enthusiastic report on his recent tour of inspection covering 125 camps in 10 midwestern states. The President's reply is regarded as indicating he intends to continue the CCC indefinitely.

The CCC, during the 18 months it has been in existence, has cost ORGANIZATION DOES NOT FAVOR \$443,000,000, of which 850,000 youths, war veterans and Indians received \$1.50 SCALE FOR BRICKLAYERS \$136,000,000 in wages. Their families received \$113,000,000 of their wages. Enlistment of 100,000 is under way to fill vacancies caused by discharge. It is estimated that 10,take work in private life. Present sociation, today said his organiza-

"Work Must Go On."

in his letter to Fechner, which con-

"This kind of work must go on, I believe that the nation feels that the work of these young men is so thoroughly justified and, in addi-tion the hearfits to the men them tion, the benefits to the men themselves are so clear that the actual annual cost will be met without much opposition or much com-

Fechner also reported the CCC FINED \$100 FOR PEEKING had advanced the nation's forestry program from five to 15 years, added 67,000 acres to national parks and added 5,000,000 acres to national man on Iron Railing at forests. He praised the work in combatting forest fires, improving water supplies and developing recre-ational sources in dry regions. er, was fined \$100 on a peace dis-turbance charge by Police Judge

condition and the work that the en-rollees are accomplishing to be of Nurses' Home early yesterday. a high standard, both as to quality and quantity," Fechner said. Favorable Opinion.

Not a single business man or him standing on an iron railing public official, Fechner said, ex- looking in a first floor window. pressed a derogatory opinion of the organization or its accomplishments. Instead, nearly everyone with whom he came in contact made an urgent plea for more according to Fechner. With 1934 one of the worst fire hazard years on record, Fechner said it was comforting to know that

fire losses would have been tre-mendously greater"

According to the girl's story, she visited a 15-year-old girl living on mendously greater.

Work in National Parks. Observing that it is difficult to make such a report without seeming to be too enthusiastic, Fechnon assured the President that it ner assured the President that it "would be impossible to exagger-ate the fine results that have been sible to exaggeraccomplished by this great movement that was so strongly spon-sored by yourself." In this relation, he gave the army, park service and forest service credit for working in complete harmony

with the CCC. In praising the CCC's improvements in national parks and forests, Fechner said: "Greatly increased facilities for picknicking, as well as over-night or longer

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH camping have been provided, being carried forward on a carefully studied plan that will have the effect of permanently increasing

these facilities."

Another outstanding service to many localities, according to Fech-ner, was special efforts to develop water sources and to conserve water supplies.

An overwhelming majority of the corps "showed their appreciation in a most practical way," Fechner said in referring to the few occasional complaints that have been made by some members of the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. — The
Civilian Conservation Corps "must
malingering on the job have been "must be to be the property of the

"very rare."
He characterized the personal conduct of the boys as "splendid," saying they have been "welcomed Plaint, according to a letter that President Roosevelt has written to Robert Fechner, corps director. The letter was in acknowledgment of Fechner's enthusiastic report on his conduct.

"They are regarded as a splendid group of young Americans who recognize their responsibilities and are jealous of the good reputation they have established."

Chairman of Allied Building Contractors Says NRA Announcement Was in Error.

John J. Collins Jr., chairman of

000 are dropping out each month to the Allied Building Contractors' Astake work in private life. Present authorized strength of the corps is tion did not approve a wage scale of \$1.50 an hour for bricklayers, as stated in an NRA announcement at Washington Saturday and print-That all this is more than satisfactory to the President is shown

The NRA announced that em-

ployes and members of the mason "I have been greatly interested and encouraged by the fine report from your visits to CCC camps in many parts of the country.

"This kind of work water and the project and inemoers of the mason contractors' division of the construction industry in the St. Louis area had submitted an agreement on wages, hours and working conditions and listed the Allice Construction. believe that the nation feels that

and that the association did not favor a rate for bricklavers in excess of \$1 to \$1.10 an hour

IN NURSES' HOME WINDOWS

City Hospital. Louis Moore, 40-year-old shoemak-

"I am glad to be able to report Finnegan today when he admitted we found the camps in excellent peeking in and throwing pebbles at Moore, who said he lived in the 1500 block of Lafayette avenue, was. arrested when a patrolman found

THEY ATTACKED HER ON RIDE 16-Year-Old Complainant Tells o Alleged Events Following Meeting in Tavern.

Police are holding six youths on complaint of a 16-year-old St. Louis "Federal and state authorities concur in the opinion that had it not been for the protective work accomplished by our CCC camps the mendously greater."

"There have been many outstanding examples of individual heroism and, unfortunately, several of our boys have lost their lives in this work." said Fechner, who saw some CCC fire fighting while on his trip.

"Sisted a 13-year-old girl wing on North Jefferson avenue. They met several youths in a tavern and went riding with them and later picked up several other youths and drove to Chain of Rocks Park, where the alleged attack occurred. The 15-year-old girl was not molested.

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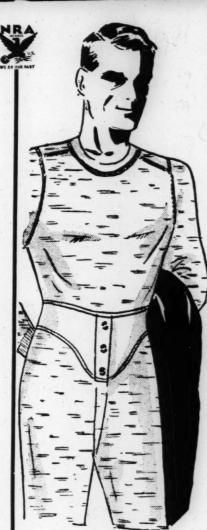
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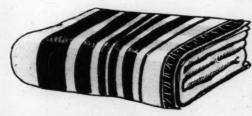
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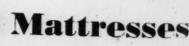
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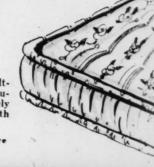
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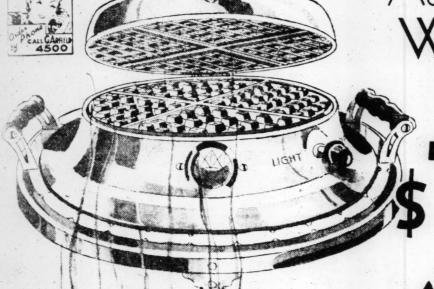
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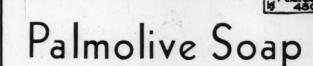


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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934.

Mickey Mack Says:

Cochrane shook up the Tigers' batting order and Bridges did the



TIGERS' WEAK INFIELD' STRONG POINT NOW, HORNSBY SAYS

Dizzy Better in Defeat Than in Detroit Victory GREENBERG LOOKING LIKE

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By Herman Wecke

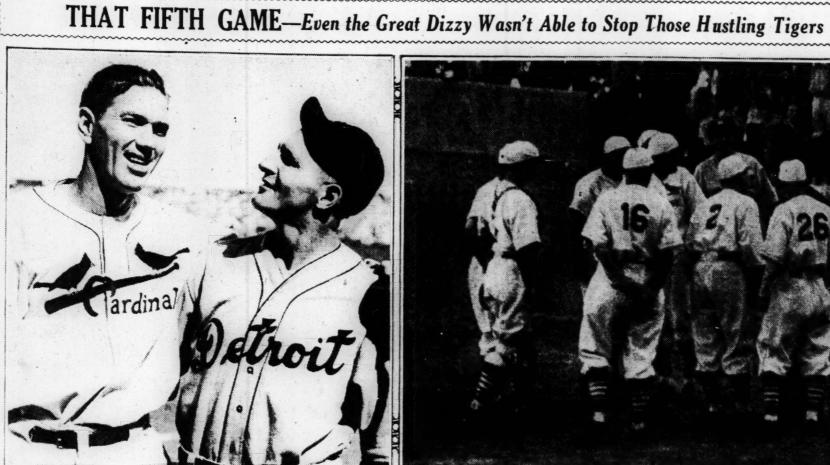
Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. DETROIT, Oct. 8. beaten in his second Dean pitched a far betan he did in the opener. t rounds he worked, he nit six hits. With faster nperg, who scored the the second inning on Dizzy would have esund without being Gehringer's drive on of the right-field paond run in this into an error by Fuld Rogell's single, perinner to reach third red on an outfield dicates that Dizzy alintainted run. With port Bridges received,

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PART TWO

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have moved into the lead for the d when the ball was first time since the series opened h into the bleacher and their chances of winning the

to pitch nearly as won on its merits and with no fluke opener. The statisthe tossed a total of Dean was good, but Bridges was average of 13.5 pitches better, and that is the whole anthe opener, he av- swer. I am wondering if Dizzy's es in each round. Of arm isn't showing the strain of all the fifth game, 21 that pitching he has done in the trikes; 36 at which the past 10 days. His control was off there were 12 fouls it seemed to me, his fast ball wasn't went wide of the what it is when he is right, and he Dizzy averaged just didn't look himself except in the wide pitches an inning, fourth inning, when he came through brilliantly after Goslin's that Dizzy had almost double and Rogell's safe bunt put

Dizzy Applied Pressure. Dean buzzed the ball in while he fanned both Greenberg and Fox in a real exhibition of this inning. But it was the one g in the fourth. Goslin grand effort. In the other innings



Map at Last.

APS the most remarkable football game of the week-end played right here in St. Louis, Saturday, when the Illinois eleven, with a powerful machine and a wealth of footrial, nosed out the Washington University Bears in the ents of a hard-fought struggle.

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Zuppke's team is supone of the strong the Big Ten. In fact, said that it would be e of the Big Ten foot-

th the Illini having ly able to nose out a r the Bears, the world wondering today Zuppke's men have been or whether Conzelman assembled a really fine

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DETROIT, Oct. 8.-The Tigers

ached out, grabbed honors are now much brighter than s was out of a tough they have been at an ytime since they have been at an ytime since at the decision really Alvin Crowder pitched the first ball ite's catch of that lin- to Pepper Martin at Detroit last Wednesday. in his eight rounds, It was a fine game yesterday,

trol, the Tigers were him in a hole, with nobody out.



ly three or four min- , the Illini decided it was time to shoot. In the last quarter they

> advantage. If they pursued the same tactics this year, they encountered a painful surprise. It was really a rather lucky break for Illinois that they won, although the winning touchdown was the result of a long-earned march for more

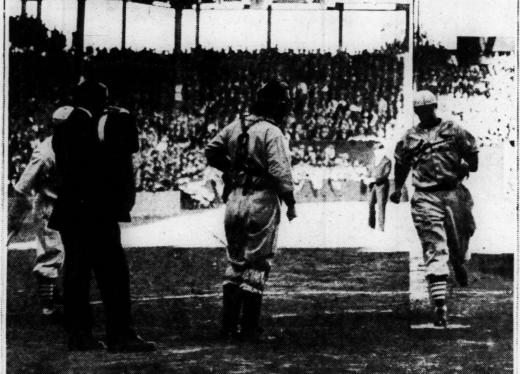
established a decided winning

than 80 yards. The break for Illinois came in the third period when Droke, a fine, dependable player, had the misfortune to fumble the ball on Illinois' one-yard line, with a touchdown in sight. It appeared that a sure score was in sight for the Bears and that would have given Washington at least 13 points-enough to have won the game, even with the final flash of Illinois strength.

Bears a Little "Green."

M ANY capable football critics watched the game. Among them was Russell Murphy, former quarterback for the St. Louis University and Yale football elev-

ens. Commenting on the game,



Below-DeLancey scoring the Cardinals' only run, a homer in the seventh inning. Top, at right—Cardinals swarming around Umpire Owens after his ruling that Rothrock was out for interfering with Cochrane. Top, at left—Rogell examining the bump he raised on Dizzy's head by hitting him with the ball Saturday.

New Crowd Record For Detroit Park Is Expected Today

DETROIT, Oct. 8. T UBILANT Tiger fans, scenting Detroit's first world's championship in modern baseball history, are certain to pack every nook and corner of Navin Field for the sixth game of the World Series today. All reserved seats for today's

clash were sold a week ago. When tickets for the unreserved sections went on sale this morning, the disposal of some 20,000 pasteboards at \$1.10 was only a matter of time. The record Navin Field attendance, 43,000 established at the second game of the current series, is sure to be surpassed.

If a seventh game is necessary, all seats, reserved and unreserved, will go on sale tomorrow morning.

FAY THOMAS, DRAFTED BY BROWNS, PITCHES

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELFS, Oct. 8.—Los Ansort. I was pitching pretty careful kind of one of those things that and just didn't get the ball in there. they carry swords in. If there is Peoria, have signed to meet local Pacific Coast League post-season That walk did no narm, but the one question I'd like to ask Brick titleholders on the boxing program bleheader from the All-Stars before turned into a run when Fox got have Rothrock hide his bat. scores were 13 to 7 and 3 to 0.

Dizzy Dean Says He Had No Headache and Offers No Alibi for His Defeat

By Dizzy Dean. Leading pitcher of 1934.

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—This is going to be a bitter pill for the was a sure triple for so fast runner of the was a s Tigers when we overcome their lead and take this series after all. Paul should take 'em today and I hope to get another crack at 'em before the thing ends. Me and Paul don't want to be pigs, but we'd sure like to go down to Deanville. Flat this winter with a court of the winter with a court sure like to go down to Deanville, Fla., this winter with a couple close it was that much more diffiof victories each.

crowd of 10,000 persons. The you one thing. Me and Paul didn't

story is to say that Tommy Bridges away than it is to throw out a rungoing back to Navin Field. itched a whale of a game.

We made as many hits as they did
ner happens to be a man like Johnand in a game where the attack is so even, the breaks are going to de-

I swear I can't see how that could BROWNS, PITCHES

ide things. Some people thought I

THREE-HIT CONTEST

might be nervous after my accident, thing we'll be having is a sack for when I walked White to start the game, but I wasn't anything of the catcher can't hit it. Or maybe a series, taking both games of a dou- one to Greenberg in the second was Owens, it is where he expected to

Compliments White.

scores were 13 to 7 and 3 to 0.

Fay Thomas, leading pitcher of the league, who has been drafted by the St. Louis Browns, shut out the All-Stars in the nightcap with three hits after his teammates, on a harrage of hits in the fifth and game that I would squawk about the scores were 13 to 7 and 3 to 0.

You oughtn't to write a story about the game without saying a bout for succession and Keith Graves, Chicago, light heavyweight.

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WORK HAS CUT DIZZY'S SPEED' ROWE WRITES have scored from first. The two home runs—one by Gehringer and one by De Lancey—were earned, of course; but the other

By Schoolboy Rowe. Detroit Pitcher.

As I watched Tom Bridges warm the fence and the Tiger shortstop the fence and the the Tiger shortstop went all the way to third, where he was in position to score on Greenberg's fly.

A funny thing about this series

TRUMS batted in Fox, Gehringer, Greenberg, De Lancey. Earned runs—Detroit 2, Cardinals 1. Two-base hits—Fox, Martin. Home runs—Gehringer, De Lancey. Double play—Collins to Durocher to Col-Greenberg's fly.

A funny thing about this series is that the Tiger outfield, supposed is that the Tiger outfield, supposed to be the weakest spot on either team, has really been the strongest. Fox and White have turned in some great catches out there.

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Then Tom went out and pitched U. S. TRACK ATHLETES

just as his warmup promised. Our team has begun to click af- By the Associated Press. ter a slow start, and with Dizzy
Dean no longer so effective, I don't figure we can lose. We all have that it was bound to have an effect eight events.

Two Earned Runs Off Dizzy. best, and not as fast as Bridges, and-jump with a mark of 15.61 meters. The only runs which could be charged against him were due to a walk and a long double in the sec-Dizzy's fault. A two-base error sent Rogell to third after his single in 149.6 seconds. Ralph Metthe sixth, and Hank Greenberg's long fly brought him home.

But all the time Bridges was faster and better than the big star of the Cardinals.

Jo Jo White's play on Martin the eighth inning was the best outfield catch made so far in the series. It

of victories each.

If there's one thing the Deans don't do, it is to alibi, and there ain't going to be none about this game that we lost to the Tigers, 3 to 1. I didn't have a headache after my accident of Saturday when I was skulled by that thrown ball and about the best way to tell the story is to say that Tommy Bridges

that base stole clean as a whistle and Cochrane has given the game terms during the first four games, something new in the way of tricks. When a base runner has a base stole, all the catcher has to do is to hit the batter's bat. That's going to make it a lot easier for us pitchers and it's a heap easier and catchers and it's a heap easier to hit a man's bat from three feet away than it is to throw out a run-going back to Navin Field. (Copyright, 1934.)

TWO GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS SIGNED FOR COLISEUM BOUTS

Two Golden Gloves champions, to be held at the Coliseum next Wednesday night. They are Russ You oughtn't to write a story Ringenberger, Peoria, lightweight

three hits after his teammates, on a barrage of hits in the fifth and such that I would squawk about the sixth innings, nad scored 10 runs and that is calling Rothrock out to salt away the opener.

The final game or games will be played here tonight,

There's a lot of center fielders I'd like to have seen out there in that when Pepper Martin was stealing second base. Pepper had

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MANY LEAGUE GAMES

By Rogers Hornsby.

DETROIT, Oct. 8 .- Tommy Bridges pitched yesterday the way expected he would the first day he started, when he wasn't right. But yesterday he had all his stuff. He showed the Cards the best curve in the American League and he was every bit as speedy as Rowe and faster than Dizzy Dean. That boy certainly can pitch. I only wish I had him on my Browns.

The Box Score.

CARDINALS (N.)

Totals34 1 7 27 7 1

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.

**Ran for Davis in eighth.

***Batted for Dean in eighth.
****Batted for Fullis in ninth.

Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Runs batted in Fox, Gehringer,

berg, Fox, Owen). Hits

Bridges. Umpires-Owens (A. L.),

MID-ATLANTIC STAKES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Women

The 32 low scorers will qualify

for the top flight. Mrs. Jean Jones of Richmond, was not expect-

St. Agatha's softball team won

By the Associated Press.

TITLE TOURNAMENT

Tommy Bridges pitched the way ~ expected he would the first day he started when he wasn't right. Yesterday he had all his stuff. He showed the Cards the best curve ball in the American League and he was every bit as speedy as Rowe and faster than Dizzy Dean. That

White cf 2 0 0 2 0 Cochrane c 4 0 1 10 0 Gehringer 2b.... 4 1 1 4 1 boy certainly can pitch. I only wish Goslin if 4 0 1 1 Rogell ss 4 1 2 0

The turning point of the game, Greenberg 1b... 3 of course, was White's great catch of Martin's drive in the eighth inning. White had to slam up against the center-field fance of the had to slam up against th the center-field fence after a long, hard run to make the catch. If that ball had got away from him, Whitehead, who was on first, would have scored and the game might have had a different ending. But they don't pay off on "ifs" Frisch 2b ... 4

Greenberg is now hitting and Collins 1b 4 playing with more confidence and De Lancey c.... 4 1 1 he looks more like the fellow who was breaking up ball games for the ****Orsatti 1

Tigers during the season.

Dizzy Dean pitched a nice game but Fullis had the hard luck to play a bad game behind him and Dizen Durocher ss ... 2 0 1

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J. DEAN P... 2 0 0 that meant a sure defeat.

The Series "Goat." ***Crawford ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 CARLETON P.. 0 0 0 0 0 0

If Fullis had played Fox's double as he should have, in the second inning, Greenberg would never have scored from first.

run of the game-the one scored by Rogell, was unearned. Fullis this Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0- 1 time let a legitimate single go through his legs, the ball rolled to

Dean 6 (Rogell, Bridges 2, Green-

Dean, 6 in 8 innings; off Carleton WIN AGAIN IN JAPAN J. Dean (White). Wild pitch—

FUKUOKA, Japan, Oct. 8.—The touring team of American track don (N. L.), second base; Reardon (N. L.), third base. Losing high admiration for the St. Louis stars won eight out of nine events pitcher—J. Dean. Time of game star. He wasn't so fast yesterday yesterday, ending a two-day meet 1h. 55m. as he was in the first game. He with a Japanese squad. Saturday has done so much pitching lately the Americans swept seven out of WOMEN GOLFERS OPEN

Oshima was the only Japanese to win a first place yesterday, cap-Even though he wasn't at his turing top honors in the hop-skip

Glenn Cunningham, University of golfers of the Washington area beond, and Charley Gehringer's homer in the sixth. Our third run wasn't charles Hornbostel, Indiana Unifying round of the Middle Atlantic trict of Columbia players, although calfe, Marquette's great Negro a few stars were entered from Virflash, did the 200-meter in 21.4 secginia and Maryland.

BLOCKER- EISENSTEIN

WIN HANDBALL TITLE ed to defend her championship.

Lou Blocker and Charles Eisentein finally won the Municipal 15-year-old girl who recently won

"A" title.

The class "B" title went to Jack
Fishback and Bill Weise, who defeated Roy Becker and Lou Doyle,

Winning a doubleheader from the

St. Agnes team, 7-0 and 2-1, Series Facts

RESULTS. Club. R. H. E.
St. Louis (Nat. League) ... 8 13 2
Detroit (Am. League) ... 3 8 5
Batteries—St. Louis (Nationai League):
B. Dean and De Lancey; Detroit (American League): Crowder, Marberry, Hogsett and Cochrane. FIRST GAME, Total attendance, 42,505. Gross receipts, \$129,643. Commissioner's share, \$20,946.45. Player's pool, \$71,217.93. Each league's share, \$11,869.95. Each club's share, \$11,869.95.

SECOND GAME. Club. SECOND CONTROL C FOURTH GAME,

FIFTH GAME.

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CARDS' CAPTAIN SAYS DECISION ON ROTHROCK INDEFENSIBLE

Gehringer and Durocher Only Two "Unfanned"

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Oct. 8.

NLY two regulars in the Ourrent world series, Charlie Gehringer, Tiger second baseman, and Leo Durocher, shortstop of the Cardinals, escaped the ignonimy of striking out in the first five games. Durocher, although he has the lowest batting average among the Cards, a mark of .111, has stepped to the plate 18 times without fanning. Gehringer, a much more dangerous batter on whom opposing pitchers are more likely to bear down, has faced St. Louis pitchers 25 times with the bat on his shoulder,

By Leo Durocher Field Captain, St. Louis Cardinals

DETROIT, Oct. 8.-The box score may say the Cardinals lost the fifth game of the world series, but the Cardinals won't. They know who won the game for the Tigers. It was the terrible umpiring of when we were in the midst of a rally in the ninth. Why, DeLancey couldn't have hit either of those last two curves with a telegraph

It was a pretty bitter defeat for us, especially in the way we had to take it. There can be no comeback on a decision on balls and strikes, so there was nothing we could do for DeLancey. We just had to take it, knowing all the time that, as umpiring, it was the worst exhibition given in a world series

> The Rothrock Incident. Owens had no right to rule Roth-

rock out for interference on Martin's clean steal of second base in the third inning. Cochrane's throw was just bad. Rothrock's bat was still on his shoulder, the pitch having come so far inside that he had to fall away to let it go by.

How could he, from such a posi tion, stick his bat out to block the ball as Owens claimed? Why, from now on, all any catcher has to do when he sees a base is stolen is to throw the ball at the batter.

plexion on what was fast assuming never can tell what Martin will do besides, Rothrock was about due to was over without a chance to do Another thing about Owens every

time we were in a spot, he called the corner on us. But he couldn't see the corners on the Tigers. We couldn't feel any tougher about this if he'd forfeited the game on us. At that, he might as well have.

Bridges pitched a nice game. No getting away from it, he pitched a great game. But Dean was almost as good. In fact, he was good enough to win, but Fullis happened to have a tough day in center field and that beat us. They got only one earned run in my

Need Paul Dean Today. Don't tell me Greenberg shouldn't have been held at third base on Fox's double in the third. The ball was just badly handled, with the result that Greenberg scored without even drawing a throw.

The difference was that Bridges

fanned for the third out a few minutes later. So, without the added break of Fullis' error on Rogell, the game would have been 1 to 1 in the ninth

and we'd be going yet.

PICKPOCKETS ROB

Take Money From Ball Fans as

They Leave Sportsman's Park. Three men were robbed by pickpockets yesterday as they were leaving Sportsman's Park after the ball game.

Robert Johnson, of Kansas City, was jostled by a man who simulated intoxication, and a moment later found that \$50 had been taken from 7037 Maryland avenue, University City, president of Murch Bros. Construction Co., lost his wallet containing \$62, and Harry Fiedeler. 3630 Arsenal street, was robbed of

Husband Held In Abduction Freed ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 8.— enough to protect himself from They got on the umpires a little, in the fourth, threw the ball on the has coaxed six bases on balls, four Vaughn, 35 years old, whose estranged wife, Mrs. Lucille Barker Vaughn, accused him of abducting her and forcing her to accompany against the Yankees during the lat- he robbed Martin of a triple, nor him from Springfield, Mo., to Alter part of the season. Apparently did they overlook other fine fieldagainst Vaughn by the girl's par- when the Cardinals drove him out ents who came here Friday to take in the fifth inning, was just what their daughter home and the U. S. he needed. He had superb control istrict Attorney's office said no of both his fast ball and his curve, and charges could be filed and Mickey Cochrane had him mix-

Pepper Autographing Score Cards Before the Game | COLUMBUS AND



Murphy told a Post-Dispatch re-

"Conzelman showed us a fine team, and all it lacked was just a little more experience. The same men, seasoned, would have beaten Illinois."

There is no doubt that this year Washington will be strongly represented and the fact is real triumph for Coach Jimmy Conzelman, who, without the usual scholarship and financial aids accorded to most big university coaches, has been able to lift the Bears out of their traditional mediocrity and put them on a plane with the best teams of the Middle West.

Big Football Year Ahead.

FOOTBALL, which has had rather a drab existence in this district since Eddie Cochems and his famous team of more than 25 years ago gave us our first big thrill, seems on its way to a comeback, this season

In addition to the fine prospect at Washington, the Billikens have physical "makings" strong eleven, if somebody can put a spark in the outfit.

The professional situation has a really new flavor with two teams operating here, one affiliated with an organized league. Both the As it was, the whole inning Gunners and the Blues have assembled strong groups of plays and if the opposing teams are equal to the local power plants. some really great football should be seen this year.

> Too bad neither outfit was able to gain a National League franchise. While the American League has some strong elevens, the circuit lacks metropolitan flavor. Until St. Louis gets into the major circuit, professional football teams here will be just a gamble, as to their drawing power.

Far From Home.

CCOUNTS indicate that Tom-A my Loughran, one of the cleverest of the heavyweight fighters of today, suffered the usual handicap of working under for-eign officials, when he lost to Jose Caratoli, in the first fight of his South American campaign in Buenos Aires yesterday.

Accounts indicate that Caratoli was outpointed decisively in a majority of the rounds. Even the officials disagreed. Apparently the final verdict was awarded the South American because he kept charging in rushing and bustling his opponent about the ring.

BRIDGES BETTER THAN HE WAS DURING THE

he raced toward the wall, with eyes glued on the ball, I feared he was going to crash as Earle Combs did against another, section of this same wall last July. White reached same wall last July. White reached betroiters, especially Bridges, each Detroiters, especially Bridges, each Company instead of the Detroiters, especially Bridges, each Company instead of the Detroiters of the Detroit the ball a few yards away, just far time he came to bat after the fifth. Klem called Rogell safe on his bunt nal pitchers plenty of trouble. He

Bridges in Great Form.

to mistake energy for results. And it is certainly unreasonable to suppose that an unknown South American could outpoint as skillful and clever a defensive fighter

Even in the United States officials have made the same mistake frequently. They give credit for aggressiveness to mere charging and roughing an opponent. As a matter of fact, such tactics should be held against an opponent, unless the attacker lands cleanly and decisively.

Home Boys Get Breaks.

B OXERS in a foreign country, when opposed to "native sons, usually get the worst of it. Conthe home officials shade for the home

No more conspicuous example of that could be cited than the fight between the "Mighty Mauler" Jack Dempsey and the Wild Bull of the Pampas-who was just a drug store clerk, by the way-at New York in 1923. During that fight Dempsey, be

cause he was dazed by the very first blow landed during the fight, committed almost every offense known to pugilism except in getting back into the ring after having been knocked out of it, Frisch had a tough time corner while his orponent was recovering, he stood over him, waiting for him to arise. Then he struck him again before Firpo had even fully straightened up. And that was the blow that ended the fight!

Nobody doubted then, or has any doubt today, that Dempsey was the better man of the two would not have gone one min-

That, of course, is just guesswork. But it is based on the fact that in the second round, after having been severely roughed in | 39,952. the first session, Dempsey was absolute master of the situation and had Firpo at his mercy.

That, however, does not justify the official non-observance of the rules. Had the bout taken place in South America, Dempsey would or four counts.

only one out. He had been pitching purpose, well, but no doubt his arm was tir- in the ninth, Bill DeLancey, the

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Many Intersectional Games. Southwest Conference football ing up the two in a way that had intersectional games.

IN DEFEAT THAN IN Continued From Page One.

ners on first and third and none out. Then Dizzy gave the 38,536 fans a real treat. He struck out Greenberg on four pitched balls. Owen, with one ball, popped to Durocher, and then Fox, who had batted across the Tigers' first run in the second ,struck out on three pitched balls. It was real pitching and Dizzy was given a real cheer when he walked to the bench.

Just what a tough pitching opponent Dean was up against is indicated by the fact that except for Bill Delancey's homer in the sixth, only one member of the Birds, Manager Frisch in the ninth, reached third base, while on only two other occasions did a Bird get the objective of a great deal of as far as second. Martin singled and advanced on a wild pitch in the first, while in the sixth, Pepper doubled with two out, but did not get beyond the middle sack. Indicating that Bridges was a far different pitcher than in his first start of the series.

In addition to that catch of In addition to that catch of white s at the expense of Martin selected this week. Gene Nelson, the cight there were two other Gene Dykstra and Arvo Antilla fine defensive plays by the Tigers are still disputing the flank posiin the eighth, there were two other in the last two rounds. Just prior in to make a fine capture of Crawbenefit of all the breaks, he rab- Orsatti's grounder and while down and in the second and final Rogell's pop fly in the Tiger eighth, round, after having knocked down but finally caught up with the ball deciding contest will be played tween first and second base. Firpo, instead of retiring to his and made the catch in short right, next Sunday at Glen Carbon.

In fact, but for the accidental counter blow that Firpo landed within the first 10 seconds of the fight, it is probable that this bout

The three games in St. Louis drew a total of 110,101 fans, with an increase each day. This, however, is not a record for three consecutive games at Sportsman's NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Val O'Far ute, with Dempsey stopping his Park. The record figure was set in 1926, when 116,587 fans saw the rell, 58 years old, noted private dethree battles between the Cardinals and Yankees. The top figure in being removed to a hospital after

the Cards guessing wrong most of Rothrock's bat. Rothrock claims ish Government

but soon forgot this part of their ground in protest of the decision. of them while hitting against Dizzy complaint. They are strong for the Members of the Redbirds were Dean. Bridges looked better to me than he looked in the games he pitched he looked in the games he pitched

the series, he has given the Cardi- series to 20.

DIZZY BETTER DETROIT VICTORY

that series at Sportsman's Park was suffering a stroke of apoplexy.

One of his investigations was the

The fifth game developed more gaged him in the case in 1925, rouble with umpires than any of It was O'Farrell's belief that the others. Brick Owens was the the German President had been Tarkio (night). target for most of the trouble. It poisoned as part of a Royalist plot started in the third inning, when to regain power. He was engaged ette. have been disqualified on three he ruled Rothrock out for inter- to trail Richard J. Reynolds, heir ference when Cochrane, trying to to the tobacco fortune, in 1927 when Kansas City (night). make a throw to second in an attempt to catch Martin stealing, hit times he was employed by the Brit-The Cards guessing wrong most of the time.

HE WAS DURING THE

SEASON, WRITES RUTH

The Cards guessing wrong most of the time.

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I thought Tom might be taken out in the ninth when the Cards the throw. The Birds kicked loud the tying run on base with and they kicked long, all to no the properties of the time.

Rothrock's bat. Rothrock put the tying run on base with and they kicked long, all to no who is suing to regain custody of

55 Heroes Strike Out.

in the five games.

The Scalper.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8.-If the Columbus Redbirds get back to earth in time, they will meet the earth in time, they Toronto Maple Leafs tonight in the

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934_

The birds, holding a 3 to 2 edge in the nine-game series, blew sky high in yesterday's tilt, the pitchers allowing 21 bingles and the shortstop and third-sacked making five errors, all contributing to a 19 to 9 victory for the International League Club and knotting the playoff at three games each.

Manager Ray Blades will send Heusser to the hill in an attempt o halt the Leafs, who have taken the last two games, while Manager Ike Boone will counter with Brennan, his ace.

The Leafs will go into tonight's contest minus George McQuinn, first baseman, who suffered a fracured ankle sliding into third yesterday. Cole is filling in at first. Four doubles, a triple and two ome runs were included in the 21 hits garnered by the Leafs off four Redbird hurlers, while the Columous Club touched three Toronto moundsmen for 11, in which three doubles and a pair of homers were

ILLINI, SHELL-SHOCKED BY WASHINGTON GAME, PREP FOR OHIO STATE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 8 .- Alsomewhat shell-shocked from the close victory which they scored over Washington University Saturday, Bob Zuppke's Illini football warriors today started laying plans for the opening of the Confour with the Cardinals. It's ference season. Ohio State will appear here Saturday for Illinois' annual homecoming game, which will be featured by a tribute to Red Grange.

Jimmy Conzelman's Washington Bears, inspired for the occasion, foe than had been expected, only the supreme play of Les Lindberg, junior Illini halfback, turned the spelled victory for Illinois, Lindberg carried the ball 13 times for a gain of 58 yards.

The Ohio State game has been Medwick popped to Greenberg. the early Illinois much of the ground work for this walked. eye plays and have been called to ONE RUN. the varsity grounds several times to display the formations.

Suitable occupants of an end po sition and a tackle post will be

Collinsville Wins

death of President Ebert of Germany. An unidentified client en-

occurred to me that they were more at ease than they had been, and that it should be a well-played game. It turned out just that way, with only the error by Fullis on Rogell's single in the sixth to spoil a perfect day.

That running catch by Jojo White in the eighth inning was a gem. As he raced toward the wall, with eyes glued on the ball, I feared he was going to crash as Earle Combs did going to crash as Earle Combs did concerned to the some only one out. He had seem was tirking, and he was within one long that it along single which sent Frisch to the box after Collins hit that long single which sent Frisch to the box after Collins hit that long single which sent Frisch to the eighth inning was and he justified the confidence. Those curves he threw while De Lancey held his bat on his shoulder in the ninth seemed to break a foot.

I thought the St. Louis fans were ville Teachers 0.

C. F. Ernst and Bill Wanning

Martin and Gehringer for total hits, and 22 for those of the Tigers. Country Club fall tournament y with eight, has struck out six times That's an average of 11 strikeouts terday. Ernst defeated T. Kajiwai Although White, the Tiger lead- The Cardinals had one error yes- Class A finalists were Dr. C. Den

It is rumored that the scalpers are not getting a very big cut out

of the world series. Youth Will Be Served.



Rowe, Tommy Bridges and Eldon Auker dominating the world series t looks as though somebody trying to kid the public.

WHEN the teams are on edge and interest keen, The scalper starts whetting his blade.

purchases tickets rich profits to glean, sells them for less than h paid.

Before the depression there'd be a

For tickets at any old price. But with the big slump came economy and The scalpers don't cut so much ice

The scalper don't work by NRA code With a big block of tickets

But when, on the public he fails to

He frequently cuts his own Frankie Frisch played in four world series with the Giants and

Hooks into the enemy next session They say that life begins at 40 but some of those kid pitchers beat the gun by about 20 years.

It is said that 48,000 hot dogs were consumed at the first two rames in Detroit. We don't know whether this is a record or not but it shows how hungry the Detroit fans were for a world series.

The Cards were seven games be hind the Giants on Sept. 3 and thought that Labor day was the proper time to start working their way up. "Ripper" Collins claims that a

fan flashed a mirror in his eyes in the second game in Detroit. This is not casting any reflection on the Tigers, as Dan Howley and Mickey Cochrane substantiate the claim. Dizzy Dean says he is not brag-

good he is. He is simply telling the truth Incidentally Dizzy has set an other world record. He is the first



Dizzy was about to accept a lift to his hotel from a couple strangers in a car bearing a New Oct. 20, Wisconsin and Purdue York license when he was saved in join in the free-forall, while M the nick of time by Sam Breadon. Connie Mack has bought a first Those kidnapers love a shining

Rothrock popped

Gehringer. Frisch popped to Green-

ball. Cochrane singled to right.

Game, Play-by-Play

field wall.

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FIRST INNING - TIGERS - out. White lined to Frisch. White walked. Cochrane flied to rane flied to Medwick. tide. In the last quarter 85-yard Medwick. Gehringer lined to Fullis. | CARDINALS-De Lancey struck drive for the touchdown that Goslin was out, Frisch to Collins. out. Gehringer threw out Fullis. CARDINALS - Martin singled Durocher lined to Goslin. over second. Rothrock fouled to SIXTH - TIGERS - Gehringer Cochrane. Frisch flied deep to Fox. hit a home run on top of the right-

SECOND-TIGERS-Rogell was Medwick. Rogell singled over seccalled out on strikes. Greenberg ond and reached third when Fullis let the ball go through his legs Owen flied to Fullis. Fox week's task has been laid. Fresh-doubled to left center, scoring Greenberg flied to Rothrock, Rogell men have been drilled on Buck- Greenberg. Bridges struck out. struck out. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Collins flied to De Lancey fanned. Fullis out. Martin doubled off the rightfouled to Cochrane. THIRD - TIGERS - White walked. Cochran hit into a double

play, Collins to Durocher to Col-Frisch threw out Collins CARDINALS-Durocher singled to left. J. Dean forced Durocher Rogell to Gehringer, Martin forced L. Dean Cehringer unsesisted Mar-flied to Rothrock. Rogell ran far to his right, grabbed Orsatti's grounder and while down on his knees tossed to Gehringer to on the championship of the Southon his knees tossed to Gehringer to western Illinois Intercity League to western Illinois Intercity League to manager's arm was juggled as he run on ton of the right field nature of the right field natur with day, following Collinsville's 6-4 de- started to throw to second and the run on top of the right field paball flipped high in the air he-

ONE RUN. and made the catch in short right.

The receipts at the fifth game were \$161,999. Here's how the fans were apportioned in the park: 3529 team won its first victory of the in the boxes. 22,902 reserved grand
The Greer Beats Rosemont

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Gehringer's head Whitehead ran to first with the first contains to Fullis. Rogell flied to Frisch, who made the catch in right field. Greenberg fouled to Durocher. CARDINALS—Virgil Davis batted for Durocher and singled over backfield failed to function to find the park is a second to f FOURTH - TIGERS - Goslin to Fullis.

Missouri College Football

GAMES THIS WEEK. Friday. Maryville Teachers vs Spring- head. field Teachers, at Springfield.

rensburg (night).

Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers vs.

Kirksville Teachers, at Kirksville
Culver-Stockton vs. Tarkio, at Gehringer.

The Principla vs. Central, at Fay-

McKendree vs. Missouri Miners. Results last week:

Peru '(Neb.) Teachers 7, Ma

Cape Girardeau Teache s 14, Ca bondale (Ill.) Teachers Kirksville Teachers 19, Misso Miners 0. Tahlequah (Ok.) Teachers Springfield Teachers 6 Tarkio 13, Doane 6. Wentworth 7, Missouri Valley

William Jewell 6, Ottawa 6 (ti Penn College 14, Culver-Stoo Rockhurst 20, Baker 13. Illinois 12, Washington University St. Louis University 0, Illine

Kemper 13, Missouri Valley

Wesleyan 0. Osage Golf Finalists

5 and 4, while Wanninger put Stockton Sommer 1 up in 37 hole teams this year have taken on 21 off man, is batting under .200 for terday, bringing the total for the and Oscar Fliger. Finals in bot classes will be next Sunday.

TEAM SATURDAY

Big Ten Standings

OHIO STATE TO

Iowa Ohio State Northweste

Iowa 20, Northwestern 7. Ohio State 33, Indiana 0. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDUL Michigan at Chicago.

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES NON-CONTENENTS
Iowa at Nebraska.
South Dakota at Wisconsi
Northwestern at Stanford.
Indiana at Temple.
Purdue at Notre Dame.
Minnesota, open date.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 8 Big Ten Conference football opened Saturday with Iowa

next Saturday, when three add Ohio State Looked Good.

Based on the showing of

State agaisnt Indiana last Sat the game with Illinois this end promises to be a bitter The Indiana game wa season, while Illinois has we Bradley College and Washin St. Louis in non-conference blocking team in the conlast season, but those who si

was not as good as a week

State has won over Il

CARDINALS - J. Dean struck er victory to their record. Although Michigan fell Michigan State, 16 to 0, the SEVENTH-TIGERS- Durocher threw out Fox. Bridges flied to threw out Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States was the first defeat for Michigan States was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat for Michigan States and Fox. Bridges flied to was the first defeat fox

EIGHTH-TIGERS-Goslin flied the circuit and made

Indiana's Attack Weak were apportioned in the park: 3529 in the boxes, 22,902 reserved grandstand, 7105 pavilion and standing room and 5000 bleachers. The \$5 to stand up and see Dizzy Dean pitch, and remained to cheer Tompitch, and remained to NINTH-TIGERS—Carleton went in the final period, while He in to pitch and Whitehead went to short for the Cardinals. Owen ing quarter. He also scored

Baseball Player Hurt

lined to Fullis. Fox bunted and Martin threw him out. Bridges forced Bridges, Frisch to White-RICHMONL, Ind., Oct. 8. Chapman, Brooklyn Dodger CARDINALS - Frisch singled fielder, suffered a fractured Cape Girardeau Teachers vs. down the right-field line. Medwick leg sliding into second base Warrensburg Teachers, at War-flied to Fox. Collins hit the right-baseball game between the

Missouri Valley vs. Rockhurst, at Batting and Fielding Averages Of World Series Contender

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errible," they all howled.

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The boys were still going strong

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"I Never Moved My Bat From My

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When Called Out for Interfering

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WALSH'S FIRST

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ATURDAY

STRING BACKS PUT OVER SCORE IN FOUR PLAYS

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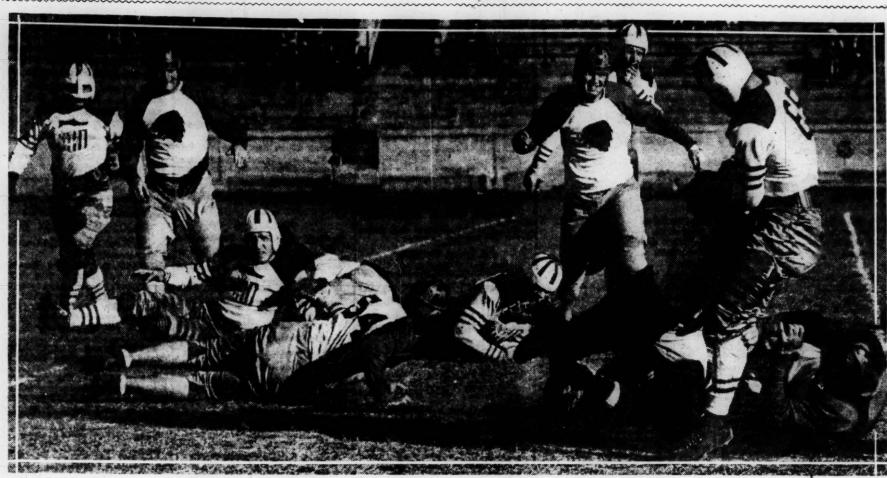
Billikens Fall to Score.

wn for the Gunners. few saw it.

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varied in the final min- nose plays and get his man.

The Gunners Go Into Action—Here They Are Punching Holes in the Oklahoma Chief's Forward Line



Moss of the Gunners being brought down by a Oklahoma Chief after a good gain.

BILLIKENS AND BEARS TO FACE STRONG ELEVENS THIS WEEK-END

ohnston and Casper Stadium, Friday night, and the Bears oppose Wabash College of Field Saturday afternoon Coaches Mullerleile and Conzel-

man face different problems during the radio, hurt the the week. The dismal showing nce but President made by the Billikens against little Illinois Wesleyan can mean only year's Gunner fa- possibilities out of the state of possibilities out of the state of sluggishness which featured its play in the opening game last Friday. Proper application of the power Muellerleile's squad apparently possesses will bring about a starting Billiken stars were in ineup—McLeod at centgomery at guard and Rapp in the back-

The St. Louis defense was, in the the team made to hold Wesleyan for four downs on the two-yard line. Soldan and McBride will be played in the morning. The offense was just absent without Roosevelt, which daily increases and added two touchthird. In every period,
be to gain between the
but found trouble in
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McKinley to Meet St. Louis High.

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One was intercept-after which Casper to score. It was pro football at its ards for the third and best and it was unfortunate that so

There are certain rough spots in There are certain rough spots in the Gunners' play but doubtless the "B" and "C" squads will oppose na defense was stif- first game showed Coach Walsh erably in the final just who would do for the long he Gunners had dif- campaign and who wouldn't. There up 45 yards by rush- may be changes in the Gunner per-It was in sonnel before the next game.

Moss Makes Fine Showing. Paul Moss, who won fame as a see all members in action. Ed-13-yard line fol- Purdue end and who now is a wardsville will fire its opening shot w mpleted pass that was coach at Maplewood High School, against Madison at Madison, while coach at Maplewood High School, against Madison at Madison, while fourth down, Hand great star in college and, from his great star in college and, from his performance yesterday, should win left flank for the added glory in the tougher property of conference victory when it could be seen to conference victory with the conference victory will do the same against collins will be seen to conference victory with the conference victory when the conference victory will do the same against collins will be seen to conference victory when the conference victory when the conference victory will do the same against collins will fire its opening shot against Madison at Madis left flank for the added glory in the tougher pro added glory in the son's place-kick was place-kick was game. He is just a "natural" and tertains East St. Louis, and Belle-Field football team to defeat the



Alford of the Gunners gets away for a 25-yard run and the first touchdown of the game, which the Gunners won 19-7.

City High School Elevens To Play Non-League Teams In Week-End Engagements By the Associated Pre

By Harold Tuthill.

Teams in the City High School League football race will have The St. Louis defense was, in the main, adequate and the gameness of the squad cannot be questioned. That was a splendid last-ditch stand the team made to hold Weslevan

CITY LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Tied.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.

This Week's Games

Won. Lost

e Oklahoma defense games and has suffered two dechampion, will try out-of-town compets were back against Like St. Louis U., the Omapetition this week. The Rough Ridhauniversity is operating this year under new coaches and a new system of the coaches and a new system. Saturday, while their South Side Beaumont Clearly the coaches are sufficiently the coaches and a new system. neighbor, Cleveland, also will leave

> Illinois, Saturday. It is inevitable Louis University High Friday afterthat there should be a let-down on noon at the Stadium, in another

sion of the past week but no team that played so strongly as did the Bears, McLaughlin the played so strongly as did the Bears, Saturday, could possibly let down enough to permit a defeat by Wabash, however strong the Indiana team should prove.

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Maplewood ... Name afternoon.

The St. Louis County games Friday are Normandy at Maplewood wellster are Normandy at Maplewood ... The st. Louis County games Friday are Normandy at Maplewood ... Welster Groves wellsten ... St. Charles ... South Wellston at Clayton and University at the first league game for Webster, which has won all three of its pre-liminary engagements.

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Principia College is another local Belleville Rapp had collaborated that can charge and hold, backs that can pack the ball and take it places, the highest grade of coaching attack. John-from the six-yard line extra-point kick was this touchdown, the ked off and the Chiefs.

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Principia's "B" and "C" teams will

meet Burroughs' "B" and "C" at Western's "B" and "C" at Alton.
The Western "A" team will battle the Burroughs "A" team Saturday afternoon on the Western field.

Figure 1. Fayette, Mo.
Principla Academy vs. Pembroke Country at Taylor Field, 2 p. m.
Principla "B" and "C" teams vs. Burroughs "B" and "C" at Taylor Field, 10 a.m.
Belleville at Wood River. Four games in the Southwestern Illinois Conference Saturday will

other contest of the day.

Scott Field Team Wins The accurate place-kicking of

Newman Makes 93-Yard Run On **Opening Kickoff**

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Rounding out An Upsetting Start. a strenuous schedule of three games in eight days, the Chicago Bears, battling Detroit for the leadership of the National Football weeks of a new campaign see No-

dinals, next Sunday.

field goals, personally conducted the Giants to a 16 to 13 decision Helping the Offense.

cinnati Reds, 10 to 0, to go past Green Bay in the Western Divi-The standing

WESTERN DIVISION Chicago Bears
Detroit
Chicago Cardinals
Green Bay
Cincinnati EASTERN DIVISION. New York Brooklyn Pittsburgh FRIDAY.

McKinley vs. St. Louis U. High at Public Schools Stadium, 3:30 p. m.
Blewett at Kirkwood.
Ritenour at St. Charles, 8 p. m. oston hiladelphia

RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 16, Boston 13. Bears 21, Brooklyn 7. Detrolt 3, Green Bay 0. Pitsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7. Cardinais 10, Cincinnati 0. Normandy at Maplewood.

SATURDAY.

Soldan vs. McBride at Public Schools adlum. 2 p. m. adium, 2 p. m.
Roosevelt at Farmington, Mo.
Cleveland at Paducah, Ky,
Wellston at Clayton.
University City at Webster Groves.
Principia College vs. Central College at
vester. Mo.

Cruickshank Is Victor By the Associated Press.

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Baltimore Adds Extra Game.

League's Western Division will meet Pittsburgh Wednesday night, and the home-town rivals, the Car
feated that's decidedly first that the decided for the dec Notre Dame's defeat was by a singain in the Western race as Detroit ifornia, Northwestern and Purdue to 0, at Detroit. In the rest of next ton State, Iowa and Rice Institute, Sunday's bill Brooklyn meets the New York Giants at New York, Detroit goes to Philadelphia, Cincinnati visits Green Bay and Pittsburgh tackles Boston at Boston.

Harry Newman, recling off a 93-yard touchdown run from the opening kickoff, and kicking three likely season is this going to be, anyway?

Sunday's bill Brooklyn meets the New York, Cally, St. Louis U. was decidedly one tie and 15 defeats. In these of the John through the two-year record two victories, one tie and 15 defeats. In these one tie and 15 defeats. In the two-year defeats and the two-year defea

over Boston's Redskins. Pittsburgh took a 9 to 7 victory over Philadelphia's Eagles.

The Cardinals downed the Cinford The Cardinals of five-yard penalties on incomplete passes and the new ruling that the first forward pass grounding in the end-zone is just the loss of a down instead of a touchback with the mensely, and proponents of defensive football have gone into a. frightened huddle to devise means to stop being flooded with the greater-latitude passes. Teams, backed up against their own goallines, formerly could be sure, or may come on the first or any suc-ceeding down because of the one free throw allowed.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.
Wednesday—Brooklyn at New York: Detroit
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ardinals at Bears, Pittsburgh at Boston. to be more toward higher scores, my Conzelman

Fate of New Coaches.

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Country Day "B" and "C" teams vs.

Testern "B" and "C" at Alton.

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veteran Bobby Cruickshank yesterday compiled a 208 total for 54
holes to win the National Capital
holes to win the National Capital
to a 12-6 count; Bo McMillin, at
ladions. open. He was six shots in front of Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville, who was swamped by Ohio State, playing under Francis Schmidt, new at have lost this two-Columbus, and Elmer Layden, year Hunk Anderson's successor at No status had he added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end added glory in the tougher pro ond conference victory when it end

Navy, coached this year by Lieut. Tom Hamilton, New York University under Mal Stevens, formerly Vale head coach and Dartmouth under Earl Blaik, late of Army,

and the home-town rivals, the Car- feated, that's decidedly "sumpin." T is no secret that this year, each scored three touchdowns for his third at Missouri, is the big test for Frank Carideo, His first The Bears started their busy eight days yesterday with a 21 to by a touchdown to the always-7 victory over the Brooklyn Dodg- pesky St. Mary's eleven, but the ning defeats. In 1932, Missouri won ers at Brooklyn, but they failed to reverses sustained by Southern Calone game (Oklahoma), tied one (Iowa State) and lost seven. nipped the Green Bay Packers, 3 at the hands, or feet, of Washing- 1933, the Tigers won one (Central College), and lost eight, making Sunday's bill Brooklyn meets the all were by decisive margins. Lo- the two-year record two victories,

ter things. The Tigers haven't the high-powered schedule of former years and, last Saturday, began their campaign by playing a scoreless tie with Colorado. This would at least rank Missouri on a par a scoring position, Niagara Univerwith Kansas for the Jayhawkers, the week previous, were in a no-score game with the same team at Poulder.

"That decision on Rothrock was a tough one like that. When the Dean Offers No Alibi. "I didn't move the bat an inch from my shoulder," Rothrock dued for once-and he had reason

shouted, reserring, of course, to the to be. Except for a scattered spot play on which he was called out for or two, he pitched a great game. play on which he was called out for interference. "Cochrane hit my bat; I didn't get in his way. Why should I have been penalized?"

According to the Cardinals, as they came out of the showers without having cooled off, the decision of Owens was in keeping with his calling of balls and strikes.

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"My head didn't bother me at all," he explained, in reference to said he just made a mistake in slipping a fast one down the middle to Gehringer.

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Saturday's accident. "I have no And in this Manager Frisch con- excuses.

curred. "In the last inning," said Frankie, "Owens called strikes on they might be. For they think DeLancey on balls that were so low they have the Cardinals on the

reaching them had he wanted to. try not to make a practice of py as Frisch was downcast.

abbing at umpires' decisions on "My boys deserve a lot of credrabbing at umpires' decisions on calls and strikes, because it more it; Gehringer for that homer, or less evens up in the long run-

for that catch in the eighth, which saved the ball game. Den't forget

CARONDELET SQUAD VICTOR IN WOMEN'S

The Carondelet Park tennis team en players by defeating the Forfinal match on the Jefferson Meterday afternoon. The score was 4

The match was a playoff be-ween the division winners. Carondelet won the Southern Division and Forest Park the Northern Di-

In the finals yesterday, Carondelet won two singles matches and took the third on a default. Forest for its only victory.

HARMONY SCORES UPSET IN DE MOLAY FOOTBALL

BEATS ST. LOUIS, 12-0 Harmony Chapter of De Molay cored the biggest upset of the esterday when it defeated the St. fending champions, rolled up the biggest score ever made in the league when it spoiled Sentinel's entrance into the league by handing the Sentinels a 60-0 setback

Charlie Burgess, Connell scoring in the second quarter on a 10-yard plunge, and Burgess in the final period on a three-yard gain.

Koziatek, former Soldan High player, Milton Blives, formerly with the Western M. A. and "Chubby" Bagwell, also an ex-Soldan star,

BEATS CHARLOTTE IN AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8.-A 55yard march in the second quarter, followed by a six-yard plunge over

Niagara U. Wins.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Oct. 8 .ball team, 13-6, before 3000 persons.

other team taking possession of the ball, have helped the attack im-Season, Due to an Injured Ankle

Dwight Hafeli, one of the greatest stars of the Conzelman squad, will play no football this year. His ankle, broken while he was playalmost sure, that the attacking ing basketball last winter, is giving so much pain and trouble that eleven wouldn't throw an end-zone the graet athlete has decided not to play in 1934 but, as he will be pass until the fourth down. Now, it cligible for two more years, to "come-back" in '35 and '36. Hafeli's absence was noticed in Hafeli came to Washington from

the Washington games against Mc- Johnston City, Ill., where he had Altogether, the trend would seem Kendree and Illinois. Coach Jimthe fall of 1932. He attracted in-

> hoped against hope that "Hafe" would be able to get into action but

stant attention as a freshman football player and starred in track and basketball. As a varsity player last year, Ha-

feli played both at end and at fullback and was armed as end on the All-Missouri Valley team after the season. Valley Conference feet in height, Hafeli's playing weight is 190 pounds. He has earned "W's" in football, basketball and track.

The injured player takes things philosophically, looking forward to the coming two years of play instead of grousing over his inability to play this season. A good stu-dent, "Hafe" is one of the most popular men at Washington.

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MANY UPSETS. MORE IN SIGHT, ALONG FOOTBALL BATTLE FRONT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-If football gland, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. can produce another series of ex- Miss James teamed with Betty citing upsets such as amazed a pal- Nuthall of England to win the pitating public Saturday, the country's stadia won't be half large enough to hold the prospective cus-

about such items as Notre Dame's defeat by Texas, Michigan's rout by Michigan State, Purdue's walloning by Bica and the downward of the state of the loping by Rice, and the downfall of such Eastern standbys as Penn and Cornell, the fact remains that such surprises add tremendously to Mr.

John H. Fan's interset. These halted the metal dark-John H. Fan's interest. There is ness halted the match with the John H. Fan's interest. There is plenty of dynamite, concealed and otherwise, in this week's slate, NATIONAL FOOTBALL which, by sections, lines up this

Middle West. Notre Dame and Purdue will try to assuage their injured feelings in badly beaten by Kentucky. Tulsa, the Quadrangle Club.

Pittt's joust with Southern Cali-

Other intersectional duels face the Kroemekes. Columbia and Virginia involve & Lee. Yale, beaten by Columbia, faces Penn, tripped by little Ursinus. Harvard faces Brown, while tice scrimmages. The Trojans wi Cornell and Syracuse renew relations at Ithaca. Boston College and Fordham, Duquesne and Bucknell are the leading Friday pairings. Far West.

Stanford's tussle with Northwestern tops a program marked otherwise by conference games involving Oregon and Washington and Mon-tana and U. C. L. A. Washington State, conqueror of Southern California, meets Gonzaga. California and Oregon State play warm-up

South.

year's costly defeat by Georgia Tech, while Kentucky plays Clem-Duke will seek to avenge last son and Georgia meets North Caro-lina in other tests between repreconferences. South Carolina and off the tie later. North Carolina State clash in the only Southern Conference game, Tennessee and Mississippi. Southwest.

Rice and Southern Methodist and Woody. square off at Houston. Texas A. & M. entertains Centenary, while Texas is playing host to Oklahoma.

Rocky Mountain.

Five conference mes are the card headed by the Utah-Brigham Young and Denver-Colorado Aggies duels. Colorado Teachers Charles Blaylock and Colorado University, Western State and Colorado Mines, and Wyoming and Montana State are the others.

Conference Standings. TEAM.

PACIFIC COAST

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	Mississippi State		1	19	21
	Auburn		1	15	20
	Sewanee		1	6	37
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	Duke		0	66	6
	South Carolina	1	0	22	6

which netted two first downs and WESTERN 'OPEN' GOLF Catanzaro passed to Frantzen for the touchdown.

All-Stars Blanked, 11-0.

2000 fans here yesterday..

Fred Perry Wins Coast Tourney

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

2-Cloido.

4-Drombo.

1—Tulip Time. 2—Sunshine Boy.

3-Sabre Slash.

4-Busy Prince.

1—Dalmatia. 2—Moon Side.

3-Saint.

4-Dreel.

1-Diverting.

3-Teakwood.

2-Mentality.

4-Grimace.

3-Lilac Bloom

2-Countess Ann.

-Flag Bearer.

FIFTH RACE—\$800, claiming,

s, six furlongs; Spanish Lad—Balaski St. Moritz—Burrill aStar Chase—Bryson

Happy Flag—Arcaro
Dancing Doll—Kacala
Our Mae—J. Renick

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106 Hate—Merritt
113 Dark Winter
113 Azucar—Arcaro ...
109 Dark Hope—Gilbert
107 Chicstraw—Meade
103 Rebel Yell—Burrill
SEVENTH RACE—\$6!
year-olds and up, one
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11 Accent—Sullivan 15 Inferno Lad 14 Miss Catalan—Meade EIGHTH RACE—\$800

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are a winning combination.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 8.-Fred Perry, England's world champion amateur tennis star, battled his way to a five-set victory over Donald Budge of Oakland yesterday to win the Pacific Coast tournament men's singles title. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5. Katherine Stammers of England

captured the women's singles title, defeating Freda James, also of Enwomen's doubles over Gussie Rae-

gener, San Francisco, and Margaret Osborne, Berkeley, 6-2, 6-2.

Budge and Gene Mako, Los Ar However the experts may feel geles, captured the men's doubles

LEAGUE TO OPERATE

AT SOFTBALL PARK The National Amateur Football a battle at South Bend. Chicago League will open its season on Oct. and Michigan and Illinois and 15 at the National Association Park, Ohio State are the Big Ten Conference pairings. Iowa, victor over the Colombo Trojans facing the Northwestern, tangles with Nebras- Scott Field Aviators in the opening ka, beaten by Minnesota, Missouri night struggle, Pete Colombo, pres and Iowa State open Bix Six Con- ident of the league announced last ference competition, while the in- night, following a meeting of league tersectional angle is stressed in the officials. Managers and sponsors of meetings of Detroit and Washing- the six teams that comprise the as ton & Jefferson Friday night and sociation were on hand, represen Michigan State and Carnegie Tech ing the Colombo Trojans, Kromeke Vanderbilt tangles Tigers, F. R. O., St. Charles Inde with the University of Cincinnati, pendents, Scott Field Aviators and

victor over Kansas, plays Texas The league will play on Monday, Christian.

Wednesday, and Friday night of each week, with the F. R. O. team Charles Indeplaying the St. fornia tops the card, despite the Trojans' defeat by Washington On Friday, Oct. 19, the Trojans will

Coaches of the teams have been Military, Army and Drake, Navy sending their charges through daily and Maryland, Temple and Indiana, workouts and will probably give the and West Virginia and Washington teams a chance to gauge their eyes under the lights at the National tice scrimmages. The Trojans will day night of this week at Belleville.

TINDALL, TROBAUGH, RADUNSKY, BLATTNER HIGH IN TABLE TENNIS

Sixteen seeded table tennis players participated in a three-day round robin at the Lorelie, 4525 Olive street, to determine the two players who will accompany Mark Schlude, State champion and ranking No. 3 player nationally, to Indianapolis to meet Jimmie McClure, sentatives of the South's two major for the third berth and will play

4 Stylish Mack
4 Stylish Mack
12 Prince Abdott—Reid
114 Rock Coventry—Wright
103 Justa Teacher—McManus
11 Shenvalce—Merritt
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11 Shenvalce—Merritt
12 Justa Teacher—No boy The tournament was marked by numerous upsets. Carl Tietjen, alwhile in the Southeastern the pairings include Alabama and Mississippi State, Louisiana Eate and Blattner, took the lone victory from Auburn, Florida and Tulane, and Tindall. Trobaugh lost to Tindall, and was unexpectedly upset by Woody and Nix. Blattner was Arkansas, victor over Texas trounced by Blaylock, and Nix, who Christian in the first conference defeated Trobaugh, Carl and Vergame, takes on Baylor next, while non Tietjen, was upset by Andersen

> Results: Player. St. L. Dick Tindall Ernie Trobaugh Leonard Radunsky Buddy Blattner

JEFFERSON CITY BOY WINS STATE SCHOOL

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7.—Edgar Loeffler, 16, Jefferson City, won the St. Louis Cardinal farm at Springfield, Mo., and they won Deldon Dryer, and fifth to Clar-Streibel, Western A. A. U. cham-Missouri State high school golf the Western Association pennant. championship yesterday, carding Last year they played together in

with 74-79-153, and A. Turpin, Car-Series from Rochesters rollton, was third with 79-76—155.
Turpin and J. Jones, with a comchampionship for Carrollton. Unififth yesterday with 335. Columbia was second with 314, William Chrisman of Independence third with 325 and Fayette fourth with 330.

Other individual scores:

EVENT FOR WOMEN

AT PORTLAND TODAY PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.-The Western women's open golf cham-The Jamestown Baseball club pionship opens here tomorrow, with shut out Earl Mack's All-Stars, en Mrs. Philip T. Atwood of Olympic route to the Orient, 11 to 0, before Fields, Chicago, defending her championship.

The tournament is open to any

Popeye Irr COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Sportsman's Park.

5-Mr. James-Jens Son. 1-Dark Roamer. 7-Longus. 3-War Dimes.

At Coney Island. 5-Angon Bridge. 7-Buddy Apolis.

At Jamaica. 4-Motto 5-Foggy Night. At Laurel. 5-Jim John.

6-Azucar. 7-Prince Abbot. 8-Infilee. At Dallas. 5-Little Cynic.

6-Portmanteau

7-Le Flore.

At Sportsman's Park. At Laurel.

At Laurel.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK
FIRST RACE—\$800 maiden
olds, six furlongs:
Wt. Horse. Jockey.
115 Zay—Knapp
115 Sastar—Meade
115 Diverting—Kurlsinger
115 Hard Chase—Parke
115 Gold Spray
115 Gitted Lady—Creese
115 Sun Drops—Hanford.
115 Avlatrix—Burrill
115 aPharabawk—Wright aPharahawk-Wright aKilmer entry.
SECOND RACE—\$800, ar-olds, six furlongs: 15 Good Cheer—Wright 15 Saint Cleo—Gibert Buy Straight—Parke Sis Owen—Balaski

110 Bagsmasher—Keester
THIRD RACE—\$600, claiming, year-bids and up, seven furlongs:
115 Ogee Sc
110 Sore—Lindbergh
110 Polvos Pride—Anderson
110 Oldbiff Sc
107 Light Nun—Dupree
112 Saucy Maria—Montonya
111 Dutchy—Tilden
115 Dewhurst—Mozer
116 Corroon Sc
110 War Dimes—Keester
111 Norman D—McCray
115 Chile Gold—Longden
117 Maria Binder—D, Edwards
FOURTH RACE—\$600 claiming, year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
110 Figure Eddle—D, Edwards
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110 Figure Justice—McCray
110 Mary Mount—Mayer
108 Heiress—Lindbergh
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104 Parafour 107 Wild Kitty—Cortellatti 115 Longus—McCray 115 Longus—McCray 106 Broadway Redxie—Longden 101 Clothtop—Mayer 106 Marabou—Henry 115 Galahad—Judy

BILL DE LANCEY AND JOHN FREITAG WINS PAUL DEAN ARE NOT BICYCLE HANDICAP **EXACTLY STRANGERS**

John Freitag won the Forty-sev-It doesn't seem to matter how enth annual 14-mile Bellefontaine fast the company, Bill De Lancey, 22-year-old catcher, and Paul Dean, Handicap of the St. Louis Cycling 21-year-old pitcher, just naturally Club yesterday morning on the Olive Street road. Freitag had a De Lancey, a native of Greensoro, N. C., has been in organized seven-minute handicap. He defeatbaseball just three years. Two years ed his riding partner, Willard Hin- Benny Kessler for his boxing proago, the wire-haired youngster who ricks, by 5 seconds. Third place GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP hits for terrific distance, caught went to James Studley, fourth to

ence Mitchel. Louis Droz won the Derby with 73-77—150 for the 36 holes of medal Columbus, and the team not only a total of 39½ points. Otton Nelwon the American Association pen-Minneapolis, and the Little World Dunnavant and Velmo Chappius winner.

tied for third with 26. Bill caught and hit, and Paul pitched, and the Cards had little trouble winning the third game of the coach, little winners in the men's events were: Coasting contest—trouble winning the third game of the coach, little winners in the men's first time since he reached the finals in the National A. A. U. championships here. His coach, bined score of 311, won the team pitched, and the Cards had little events were: Coasting contestchampionship for Carrollton. University City won last year, but was fifth yesterday with 335. Columbia last Friday.

Trouble winning the third game of the World Series from the Tigers last Friday.

Dunnavant; one-mile handicap, William Christians Friday. Droz. Other women's results: One- big fellow is now in first-class Ed Danowski, Fordham's famous mile handicap, Theresa Benz; cack, has joined the New York Giants of the National Professional slow race, Florence Freihaut, and obstacle race, Alice Brueckner,

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AUTHORITY MEASURES "AUTO-FATIGUE"— EXPLAINS WHY YOU CAN NOW ENJOY LONG DRIVES

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At Dallas

1—Tombereau, Fing Bearer, Baidy. 2—Mentality, Young Bill, Kentucky II. 3—Vagabond, Eleanor's Choice, Toolate. 4—GRIMACE, Chauvinism, My Ideal. 5—Running Ranch entry, Chero, My

At Laurel. ooin.
3—Spinach, Rozell, Teakwood.
4—Dreel, Bally Bay, Toy Time.
5—DANCING DOLL, St. Moritz, Back 6-Azucar, Dark Hope, Chickstraw. 7-Inferno Lad, Miss Catalan, Princ

bbot. 8—Lawless Lady, Inflice, Repeal. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Stricker COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Danc ng Doll.

BEST PARLAY—Dancing Doll, Golder
Driole, Grimace, TO PLACE.

At Long Branch. 1—Ree, Elsie S. Trudger. 2—GOLDEN ORIOLE, Babe Gaelty, Me-

3-Lady Gold Stream, Circulet, Sea Kale.
4-Fort Dearborn, Field Goal, Bethank Projectile, Live One, Prince Fox.
 Simple Smger, Spartan Lady, Union
 Fusco, Bill Kennedy, Battle of Killie At Coney Island.

1—May Mack, Penrill, Vanette.
2—Stinger, Quidam, Sunshine Boy.
3—Occult, Black Miss, Babeson.
4—STRICKEN, Miss Wise, Perdita.
5—Simon, Royal Sport, Golden Nut.
6—Brustigert, Angon Bridge, Ri ond. 7—Royal Purchase, Chauvenet, Play Lady.
8-Gibby's Choice, Fair Cynthia, Bobby At Jamaica.

1—Profitable, Polly Plum, Dalmatia. 2—Moonside, Qulvera, Evasive. 3—Noble Spirit, Bahadur, Saint, 4—Good Flavor, Abner, Motto. 5—FOGGY NIGHT, Sanctity, Stingum. 6—Volta Maid, Jamison, Thundertone

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*Baggage Master Simon 116

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*Blind Puss
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*Chauvenet . 107
Murphey's Luck 109
*Play Lady . 104
Royal Purchase 109
*Buster B. . 107

substitute) -- Purse \$600 .111 *Discobolus . .113 *Mary Bane

*Gibby's Choice 111 *Simple Honors 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Coney Island Scratches: First race—
Flightlette, Lucky Kate, Why Mask, Thunder Lass, Solette and Blanche Levy. Second race—Double Date and Red Polly.
Third race—Kathryn Wattle, Lady Pal, Jump Off, Occult, As Allways and Babeson. Fifth race—Lady Macaw. Sixth race—
Delma Dunn. Mark C. and Golden Nut.
Seventh race—Why Mask, Habanero, Omel and Royal Purchase. The eighth race was declared off.

KESSLER CLOSES TWO INTER-CITY CONTESTS

Two inter-city matches, featuring holders of amateur fistic titles. have been closed by Matchmaker gram Wednesday night at the Col-

Bill Victor, Columbia, was second nant, but a post-season series with son was second with 28, and Ollie of Duquoin, Southern Illinois belt

for the past month at the South Broadway A. C., and reports the physical condition.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Laurel.

1—Kilmer entry, Gifted Lady, Diverting 2—Belle of Dixle, Watch On, Good Chee 3—Spanish, Rozell, Aries. 4—BALLY BAY, Toytime, Candescent. 5—Back Fence, Spanish Lad, Bosto 6—Chiestraw, Dark Hope, Azucar. 7—Inferno Lad, Suriac, Miss Catalan. 8—Infliee, Repeal, Sun Way.

At Coney Island.

1-Nasslyn, Green, Selette. 2-Double Date, Goose Flesh, Hydro 3-Babeson, Occult, Sabre Slash. 5-Brustigert, Running Heel, Gold Meter 6-Simon, Judge Direnzo, Baggage Mas-7-CHAUVENET, Laura Kiev, Roya Purchase, 8-Kievette, Gibbys Choice, Fair Cyn

At Chicago 1-Myrtle Brooks, Dark Roamer, San lexander. 2—JACOBS LADDER, Craigeo, Rain or 3-War Dimes, Norman D., Polvos

6-Copain, Bad News, Canteron. At Long Branch. 1-Miss Worthmore, Army Game, Lines

an. 2—Babe Galety, Eleusagon, Meloy. 3—Sea Kale, Circulet, Uvira. 4—Field Goal, Bethankful, Fort Dear born.
5—Live One, Projectile, Chrysmute,
6—MERIDIAN QUEEN, Spartan Lady,
Mindreader.
7—Darksini, Battle of Killiecrankie,
Popcorn.

At Dallas

1-Flag Bearer, Tombereau, Serip oney.
2—Young Bill, Kentucky II, Valid.
3—Biege, Vagabond, Alto.
4—Grimace, My Ideal, Chauvinism.
5—Little Cynic, Bul: rode, Pom ienie.
6—Portmanteau, Lonwin, Mueller.
7—LEFLORE, Mt. Washington, North-rn Sir.

1-Distracting, Apple Fritter, Dalmatia. 2-First Roundup, Early Dawn, Broken o. 3—Saint, Bahadur, Lady Olambala. 4—MOTTO, Abner, Good Flavor. 5—Foggy Night, Sing Sing, Pinbud. 6—Thundertone, Rip Van Winkle, Jami-

At Jamaica.

At Dallas. First Race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs:

*Snorky .111 *Tombereau .109
Minnie K. .106 Baldy .107

*Gene D. .107 Kite .114
Flag Bearer .108 Beetle .108

*Just High .104 Scrip Money .107

Second Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Hard Boiled .106 Marvina .109

*Sir Hector .107 *My Sylvia .98

Valid .112 *Mentality .11

Young Bill .116 Kentucky II .116

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*Silver Sun .100 Lilac Bloom .

Too Late .109 Lonesome Pine

*Phara Maid .100 *Alto .

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*Fourth Race—Purse .700, clai furiongs:

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*Chief's Pride ... 101 Dunsprite ... 103

Grimace ... 115 My Ideal ... 109

*Grayback ... 107 *Splurge ... 101

My Turn ... 112

Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Chero ... 114 Bulstrode ... 117

My Surprise Instead aKievson ...

aRunning W. Ranch entry.

Sixth Race—Purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, about five furlongs:
Panic Lee ... 107 Portmanteau ... 116
Mueller ... 111 *Britlon ... 103
*Fayette Prince Cheraw ... 107
106 Irish Lays ... 108
Lucky Prospero... 111 *Flying Lou ... 102
*Cicero ... 106 Lonwin ... 113
Seventh Race—Purse \$500 claiming.

At Jamaica.

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Molly .105 Miss Firefly .111
Languorous .111 Polly Plum .111
Fan .105 Jakovia .108
Apple Fritter .108 Profitable .108
Dandy Dancer .108 Profitable .108
Dandy Dancer .108 Distracting .114
Treasury Key .108 Chicotta .105
Second Race—(Sub)—Purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:
*Moon Side .107 Quivira .106
First Roundup .108 Early Dawn .109
Penwint .103 Evasive .105
Broken Up .107 Transparent .103
Bounding Count .107
Third Race—Purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Saint .108 Lady Olambala .104

gram Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

In a heavyweight match, Irvin Streibel, Western A. A. U. champion, opposes Ray Doll, Chicago crown wearer, and Armand Sicilia, National A. A. U. bantamweight monarch, takes on Maxie Schloss of Duquoin, Southern Illinois belt winner.

Streibel will be fighting for the first time since he reached the finals in the National A. A. U. championnelips here. His coach, Joe Weber, has been training him for the past month at the South Response of the south Response of the south Response of the past month at the South Response of the Response of the south Resp

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VON CRAMM DEFEATS HANS NUESSLEIN IN PRO-AMATEUR TENNIS By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct. 8.-The amateur Gottfried von Cramm, was victori ous yesterday in the first amateurprofessional tennis exhibition ever played in Germany, defeating Hans Nuesslein, one of the leading professional players, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3,

Von Cramm, one of Germany's outstanding amateurs, holds the French hard court championship. A crowd of 5000 saw the match. Pre viously the strict amateur rules in Germany had forbidden the Simonpures to meet the pros in public

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TEAMS TO PLAY FOURTH **ROUND MATCHES TODAY** Fourth round matches will be

place, with Beaumont and Cleve-

played today in the Interscholastic Tennis League, with Soldan meeting Ben Blewett, Beaumont playing Central, and Cleveland and McKinley clashing in the other match. Roosevelt will draw the bye. Roosevelt is leading the league now with 12 matches won without a defeat, while Soldan is in second

land tied for third. KOHNLE ROLLS 265

GAME, FLANIGANS WIN CENTRAL CENTRAL (7) Pos. George Kohnle of the Flanigan Belz Taverns featured the bowling in the Knewitz. West End Major League this week, Schindler Watson. 98 and 650 for the three and was main-116 ly responsible for his team winning Grasswick ly responsible for his team winning the odd game from the Vic's. The Flanigans shot 1044 the second Dougherty. 104 game. 112 Vic's. game. Dunlap, with 565 led the

Vic's.

The Dardanell's increased their rist place lead by taking of their risk place 104 *Vagabond ...110 first place lead by taking the section on place General Loan team last season's champions into camp for two games. The Dardapella rolled Substitutions — For Company of the particular of the season's champions into camp for two games. The Dardanells rolled 1032 the final game to win by six For Central C Pope, Alex, Dunne, Rombach and For Cathedral High, Montgomery. 1032 the final game to win by six pins from the Generals who rolled 1026. L. Neal was high for the night club with 605 and "Skippy" Roan led the loan company with 646. The Zumbehls Market held third position by winning the odd game from the Enders. Dave Bostic with 580 paced the Zumbehls and Al Weaver scored high for the Enders with 575. The Beeretts won three games from the West End Stars.

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The scores:

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GERMAN SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS DENMARK, 5-2

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 8.—An allstar German soccer team defeated Denmark yesterday, 5-2, before a light passe of the pressure of the press crowd of 33,000. King Haakon was in men's exhibition starting at 8:4.

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est of the alphabetical administrations have is not in the Santa is I that give orders here." of Christmas bell ring-

outspoken General deecovery administration the Republicans, of full knowledge of of Federal bureaucratatement then lists the dispensing Federal

GENERAL STRIKE IN CUBA; ONE KILLED AND 15 HURT

More Than 35 Bombings in Havana as Radical Labor Union Call Walkout Said to Be Aimed at Government.

HAVANA, Oct. 8.—One person hourly. was killed and at least 15 were tration Is Accused of In- wounded as radical labor unions began a general strike today.

> gun bullets were fired at another, downfall of former President Ma- never formally adopted by the sigthe Diario de la Marina, where one policeman was wounded. More than 35 hombs were explicated to give information to newspaper-Britain v than 35 bombs were exploded,

Appeal Addressed to Middle- Street cars were attacked by rov- Snipers from roof-tops around mutual restraint.

Solve from roof-tops around mutual restraint. became general shortly after the exchanged shots. No injuries were Class Tax Payers, Who walkout, called by the Communist Confederation of Labor, began at Must midnight. reported.

Authorities, after raids on radical centers, said they seized evical centers, said they seized evical centers.

The violence spread to the in- dence that the purpose of the walkterior. One person was killed and out was to overthrow the Governseven were wounded in a public ment by violence. park in Santa Clara. Soldiers at Santiago took over

Despite repeated attacks on Ha- operation of street cars as the workvana street cars, employes stuck ers went on strike. Many arrests Worch, wife of the former Mayor sociation's membership, which reg-With to their jobs and ignored the strike were made and radical centers were of Tangeviesen, was found hanged is cred disapproval of competition less than a month call. Taxicabs operated all night, closed. Republican senatorial although many drivers were warned stonal committees toto leave the streets or suffer the at Camaguey, and mounted police months in a concentration camp, it from private to public enterprises

Some milk delivery men struck, hid their vehicles or abandoned ion, charging spe- but others continued early morning them to avoid being forced to work Government is deliveries, assuring capital residents today. red at the rate of of an ample supply today. Havana was crowded with sol-The Workers on Strike.

Railroad employes, truck drivers, warned to keep off the streets. ram maintenance men, dock work- What Strikers Demand. 50 new alphabetical tram maintenance men, dock workers, bus men, sugar-mill employes A new leftist group known as whole or in part, for and left wing students were on were on strike wholly or partly the words. A new leftist group known as The woman's body was found Oct. new fields through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. se of tapping the public strike, wholly or partly.

Although walkouts we Although walkouts were called by litical prisoners are among the centration camp to jail. statement issued by unions at light, power, gas and workers' demands.

come off the press Some disorder was reported at Secretary of War Antonio Guiteras.

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Matanzas, where one of the imporan enemy of the Government of ists and Socialists. tant water mains was damaged, President Carlos Mendieta. Leaders thousands of cop- but the strike in that area lacked said it was dedicated to an "antigeneral support.

cept for an unusually large number A bomb which exploded in a pub- tional Union Government victories on patrol duty. All leaves of serv- of Havana did considerable damage,

SHELLING OF FRENCH

POISON GAS IN NEXT WAR

nnounces it Will Directly Approach Enemy in Event of Conflict.

BRITAIN WANTS TO OUTLAW

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- A pamphlet ssued by the War Office yesterday said in the event of war Great Britain would request an enemy Government to promise not to use ernment tightened its precautions poison gas.

The pamphlet discusses possible Shots Were Fired From Autos. uses of poison gas by an enemy Scattered shooting was heard throughout the night, most of it enumerates protective equipment coming from motorists who sped for troops, and points out that use The office of the newspaper Ahora through the streets and evaded arways destroyed by fire and machine rest. For the first time since the Protocol, which, however, was

The pamphlet makes clear that Britain would directly approach an of the National Association of

WIFE OF ANTI-NAZI MAYOR FOUND HANGED IN JAIL

Held Hostage With Daughter When Germany.

patrolled the streets. Bus drivers was learned today. Frau Worch and her daughter ery.
were held as hostages after Mayor In

Worch fled from Germany because view of the membership, the board of Nazi enmity. The Mayor, in early reported receipt of a petition signed diers and police and motorists were days of Naziism, ordered police to by 17 large trade associations op-

Legal reforms and liberation of po-

water plants, the night crews continued on duty.

Reports said the Young Cuba ortinued on duty.

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By the Associated Press. Socialist opposition.

Premier Doumergue's vigorous radio appeals for support of his Government, which the Left is pledged to destroy. Most of the Left's losses were the gains of the extreme losses were lossed freshed through Government these local resolutes should be repaired. About 10,000 Fascist sympathizers, who came from all parts of Brazil, participated in the demonstration.

This will be accomplished soonstration.

Bight contained frequency was through the contained frequency and the field upon to the fullest extent possible.

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Brazil, participated in the demonstration.

Police struck quickly, arresting losses were the gains of the extreme.

FACTORY OWNERS OPPOSE FEDERAL RELIEF PLANTS

Canvass Shows Their Dis-Approval of Government Competition With Private Industry.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-The board enemy with the request to observe Manufacturers expressed opposition yesterday to the operation of manufacturing plants by the Federal Government as a means of unemployment relief, and at the same time indorsed the statement of Fresident Roosevelt that relief to all possible extent should andled through local agencies.

The position was based on an property of the Associated Press.

GOTHA, Germany, Oct. 8.—Frau quiry recently submitted to the asand serves to retard stable recov-

In a statement announcing the Shifting of Employment.

nto the manufacturing business in the FERA plants. The result is to the board stated, "even to supply try of work, creating employment relief for the unemployed, constitutes an extravagant use of the taxpayers' money in further experi-mentations. It simply shifts embusiness recovery.

Socialist opposition.

In the country's first expression be paid, then public funds may le
"The Government must supplemeeting with gunfire.

Light Naptha Cleaning Exclusively at

purchased from private manufac-investment in private enterprise." about 20 extremists.

President's Wife and Minister to Denmark



days of Nazism, ordered poince to take action against the new movement.

The woman's body was found Oct.

The woman's body was found MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN

> "Entrance of the Government turers and dealers were it not for BRAZILIAN FASCIST PARADE competition with its own citizens," deprive employes in private indus- BROKEN UP, 6 PERSONS KILLED

"Hundreds of firms have at great general support.

Capital streets were practically deserted throughout the night extension of action."

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The first of two cantonal elections on consecutive Sundays brought Rightist and Nabusiness recovery.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The first of two polyment from private to public employment from private to Now it is proposed to penalize these persons, including a policeman "Where those in distress cannot firms and their employes by not were killed here yesterday as expolicemen, sailors and soldiers lic school building on the outskirts yesterday over the Communist and be provided with either public or giving them work which must be

> of opinion since last February's gitimately be used to provide relief costly riots, the Left lost six of its 75 seats in the General Councils of basis. But to furnish the necessity reconstruction of various departments—an echo of ties required through Government these local resources should be repaired, was thrown into confusion.

31 Others Wounded When Extrem-

at Sao Paulo. SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 8.-Six tremists broke up a large Fascist

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W. I. Myers Says Loans Totaling \$1,900,000,000 Been Through His Bureau.

Loans aggregating \$1,900,000,000 have been advanced to farmers by the lending institutions under the Farm Credit Administration during the past 16 months, according to a statement by W. I. Myers, governor, who arrived here yesterday from Washington to confer with Farm Credit Administration officials of the St. Louis district.

With almost half a million farm mortgage loans for approximately \$1.275,000,000 made by the Federal Land Banks and the Land Bank Commissioner. Myers considers the program of refinancing depression debts well over the crest and says the new institutions now organized for short-term and co-operative credit service are in a position to give permanent support to agri-culture on a sound basis. The total production and marketing credit extended under the Farm Credit Administration exceeds \$525,000,000, he said, and in addition \$110,000,000 has been loaned to farmers' market-

ing and purchasing co-operatives. Stressing the long-term aspects of the farm credit recovery program, Myers said: "I think farmers ow generally realize that the providing of more adequate financing for farmers means something more than the meeting of an emergency; that the Farm Credit Administration is concerned with the building up of permanent credit facilities the benefits of which are already

Farm Foreclosures Decrease. "Since last fall the number of farm foreclosures throughout the country has continually decreased; most of the emergency refinancing cases have been handled, and since applications has leveled off approaching a period of more normal farm mortgage financing.

"The Farm Credit Administration has had to deal with an extraordinary situation and provide a tre-Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

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at Santa Fe in Revolt ing in St. Louis. The Treasury anat Santa Fe in Revolt ing in St. Louis. The Treasury an67.4; freight car building, 60.4; nounced the cost of this portion of crude oil production, 65.9, and cethe structure is expected to be about \$500,000. The total of St.

FASCIST BOY TROOPS

Warships Returned Fire of Rome Exhibition Preceded by Turkish Batteries-Both

Nations Close Affair. ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 8.-The ROME, Oct. 8.-The Roman pub-

tures for the coming waters by the French vessels, but and held by black-shirted Fascist it is understood the matter has been boys. Forty pairs of boxers clashed contrary. The po- settled to the satisfaction of both simultaneously while on two sides

y the Federal bureau-om the President has Turkey and France.

The Turkish protest followed representations by the French Em-

Shortly after the incident the French vessels, the Cassard and the ld not agree, and, not Guepard, left the Gulf of Smyrna. usly could not re- They had been on a cruise in Greek

MUSSOLINI CALLS ON D'ANNUNZIO AT VILLA speech which Doug- They Embrace and Exchange Pleasantries When Premier

Visits Vittoriale. GARDONE, Riviera, Oct. 8. additional Gabriel D'Annunzio, leader of the March on Fiume, yesterday welcomed Benito Mussolini, leader of could not yet be among them. To

instance the Republihe march on Rome, in the first the words of a former visit Mussolini had made to the fration official to con- warrior poet in several years. The two fell into each other's Out of a speech of arms as Mussolini clambered out of

"Finally!" exclaimed D'Annunzio. Mussolini wanted D'Annunzio to enter the villa in front of him, but NRA—unhappily for Duce, I am in my own house. It Duce amilitaristic nation.

zio Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, whom he had not met before. He also presented Gen. he will officially retire Teruzzi, head of the Black Shirt trator Oct. 15. Gen. Militia, and Count Ciano.

> Estimates on Foundation Structure Will Be Opened.
> Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ounted policemen, in Louis' new postoffice will be \$5,-

from Rosario, the re-The trouble is under-build practical rather than monu-build practical rather than monu-build practical rather than decided itself the United States. have originated with mental postoffices. It was decided ited the United States implaints that they were that the St. Louis plans were too times and in 1926 lectured there on far advanced to make any changes. the Irish situation,

80 Boxing or Fencing

budget bureau be- shelling of two French destroyers lic shouted its approval of a dem-

onstration of mass boxing and to the approaching Turkish coastal batteries was "just a misunderstanding," according to an official explanation today. The large Piazza Sienna, in the evident that the French returned the fire. There center of Borghese Park, was diprotested to France over vided into 40 boxing rings by long policy of unregualleged violations of her territorial ribbons, crossed at right angles

> of the field 40 pairs of fencers crossed sabers. After this spectacle, troops of boys, equipped with gas masks, rushed across the field to simulate an attack on machine gun nests hidden in the woods.

The exercises were part of an observation of the fourth anniversary of the founding of the young Fascists of combat. The boys, 18 to 21 years old, were told in a statement issued for the occasion by Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, that Fascism promises them "neither jobs nor profits -only duty and combat."

"When your older comrades fought and shed their blood in bat day they welcome you with oper heart and with most profound sym pathy," the statement said. "In pronouncing your oath you

will accomplish one of the most sol emn acts of your life. Remember that those who betray the will be stricken by the swords of Fascism as traitors. The commanders repeated the

Aug. 25 speech of Premier Musso

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT 73 Pct. of Year's Scheduled Produc

tion Completed in 9 Months. MOSCOW, Oct. 8.—Heavy indus tries of Soviet Russia in the first nine months of the year completed BIDS ON NEW POSTOFFICE 73 per cent of their planned produc-

Tractor plants, with 76.7 per cent of schedules completed, led the output. The poorest showing was ARGENTINA WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Bids will made by brass plants, which fin-be opened today for the founda-ished 52.9 per cent. Other percent-

Irish Newspaper Man Dies. BELFAST, Northern Ireland As was announced recently by Oct. 8.—Sir Robert Baird, manage ing director of the Belfast Telegraph and allied publications, and dean of Irish journalists, died sudgent of the Roserio, the research of the Treasury's new policy to denly today. He was 79 years old. tary of National can Fede that volur workers without .a strikes a A socia ing unen old-age Roosevelt Busine

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of Ruskin To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

sion, who resigned the chair of fine arts at Oxford because the university endowed vivisection—why this man, John Ruskin, that an obscure journalist might find authoritative corroboration for his uninformed fancies, is indeed a question for the cynical philosopher.

necessarily misunderstood.

Immediately following the last of the seemingly bellicose quotations, this appears in the original text: "Yes . . . it is monopolies or monopolistic practices. Then follows a clear enumeration of examples-barbarian ravages, "the contest consent, into modes of beautiful—though quest of surrounding evil," etc.

peasants' houses, and ravaging peasants' is called a "state of slavery" and soldiers sentimental school boys.

truth that his style often became perimind; and we are slow to condone any citation which results in falsifying the

More Disappointed Opera Enthusiasts.

N advertisement recently appeared A in the Post-Dispatch announcing a series of opera performances at prices ranging from \$1 to \$5. Two other students and I decided on the extravagance of buying the cheaper seats. At the box office, we were informed that the been sold out a week previously. A letter in the Post-Dispatch of Sept. 0 declares

a rich cultural treasure for people hun-gering for self-development, but who were to inform others similarly situated. PHILLIP MONYPENNY.

Affton, Mo.

"Beginning of the Millennium."

T HE Townsend old-age revolving pension plan, as sponsored by Dr. F. E Townsend of Long Beach., Cal., is sweeping over this country as nothing else has ever done. It proposes that Congress provide that every person in the United States over the age of 60 years be given a pension of \$200 per month, on the condition that they are citizens of the United States. They must spend that amount within the confines of the United States within the current month in which it is received; and it must be spent only for services and commodities; and all pen-sioners must refrain from all other re-

munerative and productive occupation.
To pay for this pension, a retail sales tax is to be put into effect which would not be over 2 per cent on each dollar. which everyone would spend in the United

It is estimated that about 7,000,000 per sons would apply for the pension. The dous volume of buying and create employment of every man and woman who

is now unemployed. For every pensioner who spends his \$200 within the month would create a job for someone and, together with the pen-Naturally, wages would be high and ould be the beginning of the millen-

In California, where it originated, more man in every district in the United States

will see the "handwriting on the wall." The Townsend plan, if enacted into law; will destroy suffering and poverty, and the name pauper will be blotted out

GEORGE J. LAPTHORNE. San Diego, Cal.

NEW COURSE OF THE NRA.

in sharp alteration of NRA policies has already been Richberg intimated that, to achieve the objectives of hard road. NRA, the Government will henceforth rely on such provisions of the codes as minimum wages and maximum hours to prevent sweatshops and cutthroat competition. The purpose is to get away from price-

There is no doubt of the necessity in some specific instances of preventing destructive pricecutting. There is no doubt of the necessity sometimes of putting some controls on production. But to apply any sweeping theory to business as a whole, that in some way through trade associations they are going to control production and prices in such a way as to bring about wonderful results, is an iridescent dream.

W HY a man who spent his entire life sumer. Last July, in an editorial entitled "The Fufighting social injustice and oppresture of the NRA," we called attention to Section 3A The jurors, Dr. Kelley and the office of Prosecut thing so barbarous as militarism, merely says that "such code or codes shall not permit mo- stamped out are their debtors. nopolies or monopolistic practices."

That provision was not intended to be merely an idle gesture. President Roosevelt paid it obeisance In an article entitled, "In Praise of when he signed the law, and Gen. Johnson an-War," J. P. Cranwell quotes several para- nounced it as the policy of his administration. Yet, graphs of Ruskin's lecture on war, appearing in his "Crown of Wild Olive." as we pointed out at that time, the codes which have Though no indication is made of the fact, emerged from the NRA fairly bristle with production the selections are taken at random. Ap- quotas, machine-hour limits, bans on new capacity pearing without the context, they are cost systems, open-price schemes, basing points, minimum prices, resale price maintenance, rules against

of merely ambitious nations for extent was not blind to the dangers of price-fixing in the to Set, ancient Egyptian war god. About the time of power," etc. Then, says Ruskin, "the monopolistic provisions. Several months ago, price of the Haymarket riots, he discovered the remains of creative or foundational war is that in provisions of national codes governing eight local Naukratis, Am and Daphne. The new century began, which the natural restlessness and love of contest among men are disciplined by contest among men are disciplined by codify 53 others was abandoned. Permitting firms the Boxer insurrection broke out and he studied royal tombs of earliest dynasties. He was excavating the It may be fatal-play: in which the nat-bidding on Government contracts to quote prices 15 region around Sinai as Norway and Sweden came to ural ambition and love of power of men per cent below the code figures, the Government it. the parting of the ways and the rising subjects of the are disciplined into the aggressive con- self engaged in evasion of the NRA. In various other Czar at last won the Duma. The year Bleriot flew Other quotations which do not belie respects, the NRA had recognized the undesirability from Calais to Dover, he brought out the story of his the context follow: "There is now truer and unworkability of monopolistic code provisions, findings at Memphis. duty to be done in raising harvests, than Now, the work of rewriting the codes in this regard

In making an exception to his general policy as to

phrastic and obscure, was bound to be misunderstood—in his day and now. Sure- to speak, through their representatives, for all the white-haired, invincible Sir Flinders Petrie. ly he is not for the careless reader. But workers. Mr. Richberg gave the interpretation that quoting a man is borrowing from his if an individual does not care to participate in an writer's original thought. PACIFIST. by its result. On this point, he said:

The individual has the right to represent himself and his grievances and his complaints and has a right to get together a committee in his interests... That is a separate and individual right, but when it comes to the choice of representatives, if he joins in electing representatives, he must abide by the will of the majority of the

Declaring that individual bargaining is a mockery matter of convenience dictates the selection of deleconception that opera in St. Louis at five, 10 to 15 men in which individual bargaining mathematicians. the Municipal Auditorium was to provide may be a very real right. This construction is wholly within the language of Section 7A.

in very humble circumstances, such as ourselves. I write of our disillusionment expressed the view that certain things are fund.

In discussing future NRA policy on Sept. 27, we expressed the view that certain things are fund. Rickey, who, surely, have made "farming" pay. In discussing future NRA policy on Sept. 27, we amental, namely:

1. Price-fixing devices must be abandoned.

2. In the field of normally competitive industry, the anti-trust laws should be restored, a possible exception being made in the case of the natural-resource industries, such as coal and oil, where it is desirable to prevent competitive exploitation. 3. Labor and capital should be left free to set-

tle their differences without governmental interference except as this may be necessary to protect life and property.

4. In general, governmental interference with private business should be limited to the prevention of manifestly unsocial practices, such as the employment of child labor. Prevention of many unsocial practices can be accomplished through the existing Federal Trade Commission Act and through the anti-trust laws, and in some cases prevention is properly the function of the states and not of the Federal Government.

5. There should be no "cracking down" upon business; no compulsion upon business to enter into schemes of regimentation. Formation of codes by business groups should be on a wholly voluntary basis. No effort should be made to revive the licensing section of the Recovery Act, which lapsed after the first year of the act.

spending of such a large amount each month would immediately start a tremen-

DECLINE IN TRACHOMA PREVALENCE.

sioners who would quit jobs to get the the major portions of the endemic trachoma area, pension, would give employment for all, the assurance that this frequently blinding ellipses. the assurance that this frequently blinding ailment that day. The day arrived, and the Government's of the eyes is becoming less common should be par- efforts to preserve order are complicated by the every man, woman and child would be happy. No more welfare, breadlines and ticularly welcome in Missouri. According to a report attempted secession of Catalonia, a goal of that resees would be necessary, and this presented at the recent Paris meeting of the Interna- gion even in monarchist days. tional Organization for the Control of Trachoma, by Dr. C. E. Rice of the United States Public Health and the rise of Gil Robles' faction, seem to indicate than 1,000,000 voters signed petitions to Service, the estimated trachoma prevalence for the that the radicals' fight is a losing one, ultimately Congress to enact it into a law and mil- affected area in this country—besides Southern Mis- if not at the moment. Next on the scene may well lions are signing these petitions in other souri, parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Ken- be the "strong man" and his dictatorial rule. So tucky, Tennessee and West Virginia-has declined in another republic, dedicated to the people's liberties. 15 years from 14 cases per 1000 in a population of seems fated to pass into the ranks of Fascism. 3,940,000 to 10 per 1000 in a population of 4,220,000.

As for Missouri, while the number of trachoma blind has not been reduced, the prevalence of tra- "we may soon return to the Constitution on the choma cases has been reduced in seven years from wings of a new party." That, we surmise, will be the 28 per 1000 in a population of 475,000 to 22 per 1000 flight of the century.

in a population of 550,000. Headway is slow, but it The expectation that reorganization of the NRA is being made none the less. As highways unlock the and the retirement of Gen. Johnson would result long-remote uplands which reach westward from the Allegheny Mountains, the problems of an educational justified. Both as to price-fixing and labor, NRA under Donald Richberg, its new chief, is showing it is one generation to another become less difficult. Here, responsive to widespread criticism. Last week Mr. then, is one of the less well-known benefits of the

CREDIT FOR A FINE PUBLIC SERVICE.

We called attention Saturday to the good work of Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County fixing and other monopolistic practices and to place and his associates in the prosecution of the first of business on a sound competitive basis. In explaining the Kelley kidnaping cases. But the State's case, no the change in policy, Mr. Richberg quoted as follows matter how ably presented, could very easily have from an article that he wrote for Fortune magazine: gone for nothing had it not been for the fact that the jurors were 12 men who saw their duty as citizens and performed it in the interests of the society of which they are a part. As everyone knows, in all too many instances when justice miscarries in courts of law, it is because of a lack of single-minded devotion to the public welfare on the part of those who sit in the jury box.

Dr. Kelley himself must also be congratulated upon The storm against price-fixing has been brewing the signal support which he brought to the State's or a long time, particularly since the publication of case. He allowed no consideration of personal danger the Darrow report last spring. Though intemper. to stand in the way of his civic duty. As we pointed ately phrased, the report made an impregnable case out yesterday, it is shocking to think that a citizen against the NRA on the ground that it favored mo- who joins the officers of the State in bringing the nopoly at the expense of small business and the con- perpetrators of a crime to justice can be abused by

of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which ing Attorney of St. Louis County stand together in seemed to have been overlooked in the mad rush of the performance of an outstanding community sershould have his name connected with any- codification which took place last fall. Section 3A vice. Law-abiding citizens who want to see crime

> Some of our intellectuals are so Communistic they won't even use a capital letter.

SIR FLINDERS PETRIE SHOULDERS HIS SPADE.

Flinders Petrie was scratching around Stonehenge when the Powers at Berlin, half a century ago, were decreeing that Bulgaria, Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro should be independent nations. The year the French began work on the Panama Canal found discounts and other devices which do, in fact, permit him surveying and diagramming the pyramids of Gizeh. As workmen labored feverishly to finish not all war of which this can be said." Over 100 codes thus have a monopolistic tinge. In Brooklyn Bridge, he excavated the site of Tanis, capfairness to Gen. Johnson, it must be said that he ital city of Rameses II and scene of the great temple

Now, at the age of 81, Sir Flinders is going back in burning them; more in building houses, than in shelling them." "If the usual course of war, instead of unroofing them, and the work of rewriting the codes in this regard is apparently to go on until they have been thoroughly purged.

Now, at the age of 81, Sir Flinders is going back. He has resigned his professorship and closed his London home. Northern Syria, he believes, holds the remains of a civilization which dates back 5000 years. fields, merely broke the china upon your price-fixing, Mr. Richberg holds that this practice Pottery and jewelry found at Gaza are his clews drawing room tables, no war in civilized is justified in emergencies to prevent the waste of countries would last a week." Soldiering natural resources such as coal and oil.

The upset state of the world means nothing to him. It has always been upset, more or less. What do As to the NRA policy toward labor, Mr. Richberg tariff quotas amount to when the evidence of a for-A man who scorned to concur with sought to clarify the National Labor Relations gotten culture which flourished 3000 years before every sentiment of his contemporaries, Board's recent ruling on collective bargaining. The Christ awaits pickax and spade? Modern times offer struggled so earnestly to tell the construction generally placed upon this ruling is that no more striking example of the unified life, devoted be the majority of the workers in a plant are entitled to unlocking the mysteries of the past, than that of

> Before we forget it, we'd like to say this much for election held by a group of workers, he is not bound Upton Sinclair-he has driven Aimee off the front

> > PACKING THEM IN.

The Dean boys may pack them in at the gate, but they are bush leaguers compared with Italy's ace, Signor Mussolini. When he makes a major speech, the "many-headed multitude" of his hearers reaches to the far horizon. In Milan Saturday, according to the press dispatches, "authorities estimated 500,dollar seats for all performances had in large industrial establishments where the mere 000 persons listened to the address." Since Milan is a city of less than a million population, either that there are only 170 seats in this class. gates to present grievances, Mr. Richberg pointed out II Duce is the greatest box office attraction in his-My friends and I labored under the that there are thousands of businesses employing tory or his press agents are poets rather than

> The Department of Agriculture, we should think, could utilize the services of Messrs. Breadon and -+++-

TURMOIL IN SPAIN.

The vast obstacles to survival of democratic government anywhere on the European continent in these troubled times have reached a climax in Spain with the present revolutionary turmoil. Again it is the conflict of reaction and radicalism, with Fascist doctrines seeking to prevail over constitutional rule. In an attempted general strike, a secession movement and open revolt, the loss of lives has mounted past

The Spanish Republic has had a stormy career throughout the three years of its existence. In recent months, the workers have condemned the Gov ernment for failing to continue the advanced program, adopted in its early days, when Spain was declared to be a "democratic Republic of workers of all classes." The Popular Action party, headed by Jose Marie Gil Robles, who is described by many observers as Spain's coming dictator, also has been out of sympathy with the Government. This group forced the resignation of the Samper Cabinet, in which it was not included, and obtained three seats in the new Cabinet, that of Alejandro Lerroux, while the parties of the left were unrepresented. This movement of the Government to the right was the signal for the outbreak.

Participation of the Popular Action party in the Government had been expected by the Socialist, Syn-Inasmuch as the Ozark region constitutes one of dicalist and Communist factions. They had distrib-

The strong reactionary trend at the polls last year,

Senator Borah told the folks at Jerome, Idaho, that



WESTWARD HO!

America Self-Contained?

Limits of recovery on a purely national basis practically have been reached, former St. Louis University faculty member says; points to plight of other nations and abject state of world trade as evidence, and holds that only exchange of goods is profitable; sees present trade tangle as a vicious circle and an endless chain.

The Rev Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, Dean of the Graduate School of Georgetown University, in America, Catholic Weekly

for exporters.

RAVING for national self sufficiency is well-nigh universal. Almost every country in the world wants to expand exports and to restrict imports. Each strives frantically for a "favorable balance of trade" No one has the good sense to realize the obvious fact that a favorable balance of trade for every nation is a physical impossibility. country's exports are another imports and vice versa. A market where you would sell without buying would not market at all. So, too, the policy of reducing all imports to a minimum, when attempted on a world-wide scale, simply ushers in a season of creeping paralysis for the world's economic organism. The nations are fighting for a dwindling total of world trade (it has shrunk to one-third of the 1929 level) giving point to Oswald Spengler's mordant phrase about "the struggle on the keel of the overturned boat."

From the American viewpoint, of most concern is the fact that the United States has been supplying a diminishing share of even the reduced volume of world trade that has been moving. Whereas in 1929 the United States enjoyed 13.8 per cent of the total world trade, in 1932 its share had fallen to less than 11 per cent, and in 1933 to less than 10 per cent. American foreign trade has suffered greater decline than that of any other important commercial country, the League of Nations figures for 1933 showing the United States as now retaining only a quarter of its 1929 trade in terms of gold values. For the first time since 1913, the United States last year gave way to Great Britain as the leading foreign trading country.

That our export trade has suffered more severely than our general domestic activity is also apparent from the fact that, whereas we used to export about one-tenth of the total domestic production of movable goods, preliminary estimates for 1933 indicate that our exports have fallen to about 6 per cent of even the reduced domestic output last year. The slight upturn in the volume of world trade during the latter months of 1933 (continued into the first half of 1934) cording to Dr. Henry Chalmers, chief of the of Foregin Tariffs of the Department of Commerce, can hardly be attributed to a general easing of trade barriers, "has apparently taken place in spite of

The simple fact is that the limits of national recovery on a purely rational basis practically have been reached. Until the last few weeks, advocates of "America self-contained" had pointed to the steady improvement of Great Britain as a confirmation of the soundness of their policy. Now "business men up and down the country," according to a recent cable dispatch, "are beginning to be disturbed by continuance of conditions on the Continent that make it virtually impossible to increase their sales

"We must rely on improvement in world trade for improvement in employment fig-ures, Sir Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, has warned, suggest ing that the only hope for continued expansion of British recovery lay in expansion of

exports. British industry cannot prosper on the home market alone, however intensely cultivated. The great factories of Sherfield and Birmingham were made to sell goods to the world. The Federation of British Industries is frankly pessimistic in its forecast of business conditions for the next quarteryear and predicts that the international sitwill become even more complicated

The worst part of the trade tangle is that it not only moves in a vicious circle, but it also mitiates an endless chain. Across the Channel from the British Isles is her erstwhile ally, Belgium. In 1930, Great Britain bought from Belgium £39,000,000 worth of her goods. Last year, she bought, in gold pounds, £9,000,000 worth. Since the world is not buying British goods, the British cannot buy goods from Belgium. As a result, Belgium, forced to import 50 per cent of its foodstuffs, may have difficulty in feeding foodstuffs, ma, its people this year.

What is true of Beigium is true of most of the small European countries. Germany, though a large country territorially and in population, is, with respect to foreign trade, exactly in the situation of a small country, though its policy, disregarding this fact, has brought the Reich to the brink of bankruptcy.

Is it any wonder, then, that from 1927 to 1930 the imports of wheat from other continents to European countries dropped from 16,000,000 tons to 10,000,000 tons while exports of manufactured goods from the United States began to show a marked shift from Europe to other continents?

"Isolation is not an adequate remedy," said Pierre Laval, at a certain historic interview not so many years ago. He could not help observing that "the nations were growing poor together." Economic nationalism, with its appeals to racial passion and particularisms of every type, is preparing the way for violent remedies. National selfishness has very definite limitations. It is high time that, reversing the ruinous trend toward economic autarchy, "the nations should begin to grow rich together." Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has pointed out that 7,000,000 men should normally be employed in export industries or services. This would go far to solve our unemployment problem.

The question is no longer one of produc-

tion. It is not, as so many claim, merely one of distribution; it is becoming more and more a problem of exchange. And the exchange, to be profitable to all concerned, should be not in gold or silver, but in goods; the only real wealth of nations.

LIQUIDATING NRA.

From the Springfiel1 (Mass.) Republican. T appears that something constructive, owever simplified, must be worked out, with the present NRA as a basis, for the greatest good of the greatest number, but with adequate consideration for the capitalist system's successful functioning. But capitalism cannot have it both ways-it cannot escape cutthroat competition under a suspension of the anti-trust laws and at the same time be a "self-governing" economy free from Government interference.

For Safety at Sea

From the Philadelphia Evening Public

Ledger. T THE end of the official inquiry in A the Morro Castle disaster, the important questions concerning it are still unansw Conflicting testimony and the confuse ollections of survivors have produc positive proof of criminal conduct or gence, though both have been charged Blame for the tragedy is not yet la anyone, though there must be respor somewhere for the fire, its rapid through the vessel and he drea

life which came of it. And if the bo inquiry, which expects to present itswithin two weeks, finds some person sons culpable for the disaster, there ca no penalty or punishment proportion the offense.

quiry board, expects that the princi come of the investigation will be char maritime regulations and in design a struction of passenger ships. It is u nately a matter of record that import forms of this kind have come, in most as the afterthought of terrible trage

Mr. Hoover had said that "the Mo tle, while complying with present fire lations, was highly combustible tered hulk ashore at Asbury Park enough that a modern ship may bu mere shell of twisted metal. Ingenio chanical devices for detecting fire, fire ing equipment and the steel construct the liner's framework failed to save the or the lives of 134 persons on boa spite of all these, the Morro Castle "highly combustible."

This calls for drastic changes in li struction and equipment. They will pensive, and many of them cannot pelled by law. But while the fate Morro Castle is remembered, public will demand that somebody design and an ocean liner which can never bec firetrap, not even under the which brought about the recent disaster its fearful consequences.

THE RED MENACE.

From the New York-World Telegra BEAUTY doctor's convention A cago has passed around word women's ears henceforth shall be pas a border of red around the rim, with lobe more deeply rouged-in fact, cisively colored as the lips themse It sounds a trifle gaudy, but that, we remember, is absolutely no obstacle its coming to pass. We've seen scarle gernails now for goodness knows how We've become accustomed to scarle nails. Ears next! Here is a red scare in and it's spreading.

One can only speculate upon what world is coming to Red noses-they dubious chic. But perhaps the next night be to paint the entire surface the hull of a ship or an Indian prepa for battle. Or will the style shift from I to gold leaf? We await development citedly.

UNGRATEFUL CHINA.

From the Kansas City Star.

HINA is threatening to switch to gold standard if America does not more its silver purchase policy to check the dra ing of that metal from .he former coul Doesn't China understand that we adop the silver purchase policy on Senator nan's assurance it was just what China needed to make her a more prosperous customer of the United States?

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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GRAND OPERA SEASON

Lucrezia Bori and Mario Chamlee to Appear in "La

Grand opera, in an ambitious cycle of eight performances, wil open tonight in the Opera House of the new Municipal Auditorium, The President was extremely secretary Morgenthau official family. And Garrison was Chamlee in the chief roles of Puc-

The performance of which Guy Golterman is director, under super that settles the mat- Frank several times by long dis- vision of a committee known as wants the maximum tance telephone. But whatever Roosevelt said, Frank would make planned on the scale of the five for budget-balancing no concession, not even to extendhe others claim the ing Garrison's leave to the first of
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Performance at 8:15. The performance of "La Rondine is announced to begin at 8:15 T. S., Oklahoma-City.—Mail en-do'clock. Dress rehearsal was held tering the White House goes to a last night, from 10 p. m. until long sorter who routes personal letters after midnight. Earlier in the day to Miss Margaret LeHand, the Miss Bori, tonight's star, and Gio President's secretary; political and vanni Martinelli, who sings the role of Don Jose in "Carmen" Wednes-Intyre; highly important mail to day night, arrived from New York. Louis Howe, and photographic or An Italian-American delegation met

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things away?"
The Swallow, is one of the newer operas, having tative Allen The Treadway has served 11 consecutive terms in Congress, and has not even a minor piece of legislation to his record. He is one of the most conservative men on Capitol Hill. Also one of the noisiest. Vice-President Garner, when a member of the House, once characterized Treadway in a libretto.

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Announcements were received this morning of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckner Fisher, 5401

Cabanne avenue, and Norman Shreve Hinchey, son of Mrs. Frank Shreve Hinchey.

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successful performances, proving an Hitchcock, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, She is a granddaughter of Mrs exceptionally popular work. The performers, besides Bori and Miss Martha Ann Day, daughter of Chamlee in the principal roles, will Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Day. Mr. Hinchey ORMER EDEN PROFESSOR DIES left the seminary in 1928 to re- be Marek Windheim, Florence Macturn to the pulpit of the Bethel beth, Louis d'Angelo, Josef Kala- Miss Martha Bruce Loughridge,

and church history at er of Detroit, attended Eden Seinly and Church history at nary while he was a professor there. His other son died several the control of the bride's parents, Locust Heights, Tate's Creek Pike, Lexington, Ky.

He formerly served occasionally as a Provisional Judge in the Court of Criminal Correction and in 1928 was a candidate for Democratic nomination for that office. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Della Hern The bride was given in marriage was and two daughters, Mrs. The bride was given in marriage was given in marriage to be guests at the Chase House, Among them are: Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Mrs. Ethel Kendall Weil, both of Chicago, Miss Frances Fisher of Detroit, Miss Mary Ballard of Dayton, O., Mrs. B. S. by her father. She were her moth-Watson, and two daughters, Mrs. B. Dwyer and Mrs. H. J. Kelly. The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning from o'clock Wednesday morning from the Muller Undertaking Co. changle. the Mullen Undertaking Co. chapel, been worn for generations by brides 5165 Delmar boulevard, to Calvary in the LeGrand family, having first The opening meeting of the St.

> The reception table was covered with a lace cloth and had as a centerpiece, a silver boat filled with

ley. The table was lighted by white cinnati and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Atwood attend-

sity where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mrs. John C. Atwood, Miss Eliza Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Arm-

George Yeaman all of St. Louis. Miss Frances Josephine Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Odell, 4915 Argyle place, has chosen the attendants who will precede her at her wedding late in Miss Louise Kippenberger, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janis, 5953
Plymouth avenue, will take place
next Monday, was given Saturday

HORSE SHOW OPENS afternoon by Miss Eugenia O'Hallaron, at the home of her parents,

Enright avenue Parties are being planned for this week by Mrs. Marian Farrell and Mrs. Frank Scott. Last week Miss More Than 800 Entries, Nine gave a bridge luncheon for 24

Plaza returned Friday from visits open tonight at the Arena for six in Atlantic City, N. J., and Chicago.

Cal. Mr. Mix was formerly a judge in the Circuit Court. .

South Berry road, have as their stakes, Saturday. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. For the five-gaited stake there are Wade of Indianapolis, Ind.

ley, 36 Brentmoor, have returned from their summer home at Jamestown, R. I. Mr. McKinley left St. Louis the middle of the summer to meet Mrs. McKinley and Miss Agnes Benoist on their arrival in New York from a three-month trip layer of the American Bank there and son of the president of the Standard Fruit Co.

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Edward Bok's Son to Wed. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-En day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the gagement of Miss Nellie Lee Holt home of the bride's parents. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William recent death of the bridegroom's father, only members of the two families were present and there at Stephens College for Women in Columbia, Mo. Bok is an attorney

Kippenberger's sister, Mrs. Joseph Carroll Peden of the Park Plaza Championship Stakes; Prof- in the hunter and jumper stakes include Paul Bakewell III, Miss

Mrs. Louis Kregel of the Park St. Louis National Horse Show will Hunt Club. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mix of starting at 7:45 o'clock. Profits will Charles W. Green, Sedalia, Mo., and

Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan of the competition will be tomorrow night; Brookline, Mass., for hunters and Gatesworth Hotel has as her guest roadster stake, Wednesday; harness jumpers. her sister, Mrs. E. G. Simmons of and pony stake and jumper stake, Arrangements were made by the New Orleans.

Arrangements were made by the St. Louis Horse Show Association, stake, Friday, and Shetland pony, headed by Kerckhoff. Mayor Dick-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rutter, 475 heavy harness and five-gaited mann is honorary chairman and bouth Berry road, have as their stakes, Saturday.

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Dallas, Tex.; John Bostick Jr., Fort 9:00—Harness pony (under 12.3) Miss Benoist joined her parents, Worth, Tex.; O. C. Ward, St. Louis class Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist, 4931 Park, Minn.; E. W. Brown, Orange, 9:1 Pershing avenue, who were at their Tex.; Twin Wood Stables, Lincoln, summer home in Jamestown.

Neb.; Miss Helen C. Klein, Moberly, Mo.; Milk Way Farm, Pulaski, Tenn.; Dixiana Farm, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Eugene Johns.

4950 Lindell boulevard, and Miss Ky.; George Brandeis, Omaha, Neb.; Ettie A. Jordan, arrived in New H. C. Barham, Milan, Tenn.; Mrs. York Thursday from a three months' visit in Europe.

H. C. Barham, Milan, Tenn.; Mrs Frank Hoke, Indianapolis, Ind.
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tistics, artistic doorways, patchwork quilts, efficiency, Chaucer, orderliness and painting New England countrysides. On orderliness, daughter Susanna can testify that more than once she has heard her mother say: "How can you expect to be a civilized member of a civilized world, if you won't put your things away?".

The sample of the Chicago Grand Opera Co. 5226 Washington boulevard, for a luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 24 to introduce her daughter, Miss Marjorle Dresser Boettler, at the St. Louis Moman's Club; another from Mrs. Calvin Dobson, daughter suspense of Mrs. Ac. Thompson, Chicago, and the summer.

The sample of the Chicago Grand Opera Co. 5226 Washington boulevard, for a luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 24 to introduce her daughter, Miss Marjorle Dresser Boettler, at the St. Louis Woman's Club; another from Mrs. Carroll, Woman's Club; another from Mrs. Ben Carroll of New York, formerly of St. Louis Woman's Club, Monday, Oct. 22, in honor of Miss Dorothy Dobson, daughter several days ago will remain for the reduction of Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant, for Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, land Mrs. R. Charles Wiggins, land Mrs. Charles Wiggins, land Mrs. R. Charles Wiggins, land Mrs. Charles Wiggins, land Mrs. Charles Wiggins, land Mrs. R. Charles Wiggins, land Mrs. Charles Wiggins,

PAGE 3C Harry Gorham, Morris, Ill., and Eugene Taylor, Taylorville, Ill.

Local Entries in Jumps. Gorham also has his jumper Springfield, an 8-year-old brown gelding. Stanley Luke, LaGrange, Ill., and Miss Margaret Dietz, Des Moines, Ia., have jumpers here. Miss Ethel Kandall Weil, Chicago, has three hunters and local entries its to Firemen's Fund.

With more than 800 entries, the

Jane Johnson, Bradford Shinkle,
Miss Gladys G. Grey, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones and Bridlespur

The judges will be Henry S. Caythe Gatesworth Hotel have returned from a vacation in Los Angeles, Hermosa Beach and Santa Monica,

There will be nine championship

Earl Pemberton, Elizabethtown, Ky., for three-gaited, five-gaited and roadster events; Charles J. Ky., for three-gaited, five-gaited There will be nine championship stakes, the first starting tomorrow Barris, East Brookfield, Mass., for night; 50 money classes and \$15,-300 in prize money. Junior stake events, and C. Harvey Moore,

Arrangements were made by the

Tonight's program and time

8:20—Roadster single class. 8:30—Three-gaited (15.2 and un-

8:40-Shetland pony single class.

8:50-Novice for boys' and girle

9:10-Junior fine harness class.

9:25-Life saving exhibition by St. Louis Firemen. 9:40—Heavy harness tandem class, 9:50—Five-gaited class for stal-

10:10-Harness pony pair class. 10:20-Lightweight hunter class.



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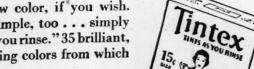
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Harring Bates, Cards Davis, 514 Shreve Hinchey, son of Mrs. Frank Mrs. Edward Charles Davis, 514 Hinchey, 784 Yale avenue, Univerget East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, for Sity City which took place Satursity City, which took place Satur-

> gave a mixed tea complimenting Charles Scott McKinney, 5696 Kings-Mr. Hinchey received his B. S.

were no attendants.

ton University and his Doctor's dewill make their home in St. Louis. guson, were married Saturday night at 8 o'clock, at the home of the

Wednesday. He resided at 5316
Vernon avenue.

He formerly served occasionally

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The wedding took

belonged to the bridegroom's great- Louis Wellesley Club took place grandmother. Mrs. Stewart was last week at the home of Miss gowned in white and gold lace and carried talisman roses and Miss Officers of the club for this year Loughridge wore white velvet and are: Miss Helen C. Koch, president; carried lilies of the valley. Mrs. Miss Emma Buss, vice-president; Loughridge wore a gown of black Miss Lucie Locker, treasurer; Miss lace and a corsage of gardenias Miriam Landy, recording secretary and Mrs. Atwood wore black chif-fon over white satin.

and Mrs. John Lange, correspond-ing secretary. ing secretary.

Duggins have arrived in Paris. bride's roses and lilies of the val- France, where he has been called as assistant to the Rev. Dr. Fredily that has long been prominent in the social life of Kentucky. She attended the Convent of the Same

The bride and bridegroom both were graduated from Washington sity. The Rev. Mr. Duggins grad-

January to David Eugene Hartman. of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kippen-Her twin sister, Miss Linda Odell, berger, 15 Hillvale drive, whose will be her maid of honor, and Mrs. wedding to Joseph A. Janis, son of

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Ross A. Woolsey.

Preceding the dinner last night lights at which Miss Florence Curry, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harney ber of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs.

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and M. A. degrees from Washing-Col. and Mrs. Walter Short of

years ago, died of pneumonia at City and Miss Gay Loughridge were her only attendants. George F. Atyears old and had been ill since last wood was best man for his brother tonight and continue through Sat-

attended the Convent of the Sacred and are at home at 261 Boulevard Heart in Washington, and in Cin-Mrs. Duggins was before her mar-

The Rev. and Mrs. Hillis Latimer

riage in July Miss Mildred Janet ed Washington and Lee University where he was a member of George O. Durham, 4237 Botanical avenue. The Rev. Mr. Duggins is Among the out-of-town guests in addition to the bridegroom's parents and his before were Mr. and erly of St. Louis.

strong, Robert C. Gratz, Mrs. M. University in 1930; the former is a P. Yeaman, Mrs. Hugh Layton, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Randolph Stone and Mr. and Mrs. continued her studies in the graduate school at Washington Univer

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BLASE, LAURA (nee Everett)—3133 Ivanhoe av., Sat., Oct. 8, 1934, 9 p. m., belovedwife of Fred Blase, dear mother of Ralph,
our dear fister, sister-in-law and daughterin-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and daughterin-law. (nee Gibbar)—Mon.
Oct. 8, 1934, 155 a. m., beloved wife of
the late Vincent Layton, dear mother of
Mrs. Sadie Kemper, Mrs. Ineze Evans, Mrs.
Mrs.
Mrs. Hil. 7075 after 6 p. m.
CIGARETTE LIGHTER—Lost; black enamel; "Marie" Reward. Riv. 5909J.
The law, grandmother, sister-in-law
in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law
and aunt.

BUCHANAN, ROBERT — Suddenly Sat., Oct. 6, 1934, beloved husband of Margaret Buchanan, devoted father of Mrs. Thomas Holligan, Mrs. Hugh Holligan, Mrs. Auditional Mrs. F. O. Johnson, William Funeral services 10:30 a. M.

of the late R. S. Colnon, sister of John J. Fruin.

tered into rest Mon. Oct. 8, 1934, dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine Heek rine Tactez), dear fother of Mrs. Hard of Mrs. Husband of Chicago, Ill., Edwin H. Heek, Mrs. Chailes, Mrs. William Moon, our dear brother, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his 74th year.

Funeral Wed. Oct. 10, 1934, 2 p. m. from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetry. Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge No. 214, I. O. F.

HENRY, LILLIE ALFELD — 1012 Sidney

Stephenson.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175

O. F.

HENRY, LILLIE ALFELD — 1012 Sidney
\$1. wife of the late Louis Henry, daughter
of the late Charles and Augusta Alfeld,
dear sister of Sophie Bloess, Henry, Julius,
Conrad Alfeld, Augusta Fried, Clara Voltmann and the late Charles and Albert A.
feld, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed, Oct. 10, 2:30 p. m., from
Roberts parlors, 1905 S. Grand. Interment
St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HOGENMILLER, JOHN A.—Mon., Oct. S.
1934, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Ottlina
Traudt-Hogenmilter, dear iather of Elvia
and John Ambrose Hogenmilter, our dear
hytother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his
T4th year.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

St. Louis av., Wed., Oct. 10, 1:45 p. m.
Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LITZEN, RICHARD F.—Will be buried
ULTZEN, RICHARD F.—Will be furied
Lexington, Oct. 7, 1934, dear mother-in-law,
sister and aunt.
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William M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, Interment Zion Cemetery.

WALSH. THOMAS J.—Entered into rest

and John Ambrose, Hogenmitter, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 74th year.

Funeral from residence, 2123A S. 12th 8t., Wed., Oct. 10, 8:30 a. m. to 88. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Church, the Society of 88. Peter and Paul's parish. Please omit flowers, St. Vincent Orphan Society of 88. Peter and Paul's parish. Please omit flowers, JACOB, JOHN—5601 N. Magnolia av., Sun., Oct. 7, 1934, dear husband of Christine Jacob (nee Bolk), dear father of Joseph, Henry, John, Charles, Albert, Jacob, Mrs. Anna Price, Mrs. Mamie Hammelman, Mrs. Helen Snell, Mrs. Lou Hoffmann, and our dear brother-in-law, transfiather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, Agrandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

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Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Mrs. Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Cemetery

DEATHS

HONGSERMEYER, WILLIAM—Sat., Oct. 7, 1934, 2:40 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Hongsermeyer (nee Steinkamp) father. Hongsermeyer (nee Steinkamp) father, brother-in-law and uncle father, brother-in-law and uncle father, brother-in-law and uncle sage 72 years.

Funeral from home, 914 Tyler st., Wed., Oct. 10, 9 a. m., to Zion Cemetery.

JUELES, MARIE—Formerly of 2901A Rutserstate.

meler)—2518W Hebert st., Sat., Oct. 6, 1934, 3:55 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Johanna Meyer, Myra Vogt, Frances Fuller and Joseph Kellersmann, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

DEATHS

KNOBBBE, JOSEPH S, SR.—Entered into rest Oct. S, 1934, age 75 years, beloved husband of Anna Knobbe (nee Keeven), dear father of Catherine Korte of Howelle, Neb., Bernard Knobbe, Mary Busken and Joseph Knobbe Jr., stepfather of Angela Hartmann, Henry Henke, Mary Ada May, David L, and Jesse Agnew and Mrs. Waiter Heinemann, brother of Adolph Agnew, dear uncle and grandfather. Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood bil, Webster Groves, Wed. Oct. 10, 1934, 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington.

KNOBBBE, JOSEPH S, SR.—Entered into rest Oct. 10, 1934, age 7, 1934, 135 p. m., dear father of Catherine Korbe and A. M.; Bellefor vanhoe Commandery N House of Orleans, Neb., Josephine Knobbe, Mary Busken and Joseph Knobbe Jr., stepfather of Angela Hartmann, Henry Henke, Mary Busken and Joseph Knobbe our dear father-in-law, grandfath-regards from the Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood bil, Webster Groves, Wed. Oct. 10, 1934, 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington.

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m. Mullen. Bros.' Mortuary.

RAYMER. HAROLD E.—Entered into bl., Tues., Oct. 9, 2 p. m. Sat. Oct. 6, 1934, dear hysband of F.

the late R. S. Colnon, sister of John J. in.

ROTTER, DR. CHARLES F.—3123 Lemp funeral from residence, 4569 West Pine Tues, Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m., to St. Louis hedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VIDSON, OSCAR—4641 Maffitt av., ered into rest Sun., Oct. 7, 1934, dear beloved husband of Mary Rotter from the Heinsch), dear father of Dr. Jul.

C. Rotter, Max and Louis Rotter, Marie (nee 'Rotter), dear beloved husband of Mary Rotter from the Heinsch), dear father of Dr. Jul.

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entered into rest Sun., Oct. 7, 1934, 5-a. m., dear father of Mrs. George Colomb, the Engelmann, dear brother of Mrs. Emma Sawailesch, our dear grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindellebl., Wed., Oct. 10, 2 p. m., Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

DEPENDAHL, RUTH C. A.—5143 Wells av., Sun., Oct. 7, 1934, dearly beloved daughter of Harry C, and Adele Depending the Altheide, dear sister of Eugene and Harry, our dear granddaughter, nece and course.

Services Wed., Oct. 10, 1:30 p. m., from the Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home (formerly Kingshighway Memorial), N. Kings-inghway at Lexington, to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

Oct. 10, 9 a. m., to Zion Cemetery.

JUELE'S, MARIE—Formerly of 2901A Rutters at, entered into rest Sun, Oct. 7, 1934, 5:55 p. m., relict of Herman Juelfs, dearmother of William Juelfs, Mrs. Katite Keegan, George Juelfs, Mrs. Emma Ruckle, the late Frederick Juelfs and Mrs. Mathle Ross, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 84th year, J. McEneny, Mrs. L. Meyer and Mrs. A state of William and Edwin Evers, Mrs. Funeral from Scnnure Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Oct. 10, 2 p. m., Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KELLERSMANN, GERTRUDE (nee Dittmeler)—2518W Hebert st., Sat., Oct. 6, 1934, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Marcus Cemetery.

Manl, dear grandfather, father-in-law, Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge. Interment Zion Cemetery.

WHITEHOUSE, MATHILDA (nee Rain hill)-Sun., Oct. 7, 1934, 9 a. m., der Fuller and Joseph Kellersmann, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 9, 8:30 a. m., from Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 parish and Third Order of St. Francis.

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WIESE, WALTER—Sun., Oct. 7, 1934, 5:35 a. m., beloved son of the late F. W. Edwin, Jrs. Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

KNOBBBE, JOSEPH S, SR.—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 7, 1934, 1:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Knobbe (nee Keeven), dear father of Catherine Korte of Wount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. member of Mount Moriah Lodge N

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BIHR, MRS. T. F.—Of Washington, Mo.
Funeral Tues. Oct. 8, 1934, 2:30 p. m., from Nieburg & Vitt Funeral Home.
BLASE, LAURA (nee Everett)—3133 Ivannoe av., Sat., Oct. 8, 1934, 9 p. m., beloved-vife of Fred Blase, dear mother of Raiph.

Miscellaneous Lost

ARTIST'S BLOUSE—Lost; on Park car.
Harry Greenberg, GArfield 0032.

BAG—Lost; beaded, containing folding glasses; Saturday, probably Kit-Kat; research J. Saturday, probably Kit-Kat; wife of Fred Blase, dear mother of Rauph, Catherine, Sister Mary Linus and Doris, our dear fister, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law.

Funeral Tipes. Oct. 9, 8 a. m., from St. Lotte St.

Lakewood Park Cemetery.

BROWN, ISABELLA COVER—Sun. Oct. 7, 1934, mother of Mrs. George W. Clipner and Mrs. H. A. Keeley of El Monte, Cal. Service at the Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive st. Tues. Oct. 9, 2 p. m. Interment of Erward Miller, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, at the Gar fove Cemetery.

BUCHANAN, MARIE (nee Carpenter) — 2824 Ohio av., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 6, 1934, beloved wife of Clarence Buchane 6, 1934, beloved wife of Clarence Buchane for the control of the control o

DOG — Lost; small, white, shaggy, male, black spots; reward, CA, 1145. TOY FOX TERRIER—Lost; female, black, white, child's pet, reward, EV, 5923.

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Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive
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WRIST WATCH Lost: lady's: yello Grand av. 2512A W. Sullivan. Found

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Cemetery.

FOSTER, JEROME C.—4174 Cleveland, Sun., Oct. 7, 1934, beloved husband Cecelia Mansfield Foster (nee Station), dear son of derome C. Foster; dear brother of Hortenses Stinson, our dear rather and uncle.

Remains at Péetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., Oct. 8. Interment Moberly, Mo., Oct. 9.

FREEMAN, MELVIN LORRIN—Oct. 8. Interment Moberly, Mo., Oct. 9.

1934, beloved husband of Virginia Elizabeth Freeman, son of Mrs. Sarah Clabaugh, brother of Kenneth Eugene Freeman, over dear grandmother of Kenneth Eugene Freeman of Grand Bulleth Event of Hortense Burner of Iris B. Shirley (nee Barnett) and the late A. Roy Shirley, granddaugh Hero of Mrs. Edith Snyder, father of Arbushand of Mrs. Edith Snyder, father of Rosenthing you don to need may be sweapped for something you wont. Articles of all kinds, services, and in fact everything.

STEPHENSON, CHARLES HENRY—Sun., Oct. 7, 1934, husband of the lat

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
BRIDGE OVER THE LAKE OF THE OZARKS, OSAGE ARM.
ROUTE NO. 5—CAMDEN COUNTY.
MISSOURI.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Camden County, Missouri, at Camdenton, Missouri, until 11:30 a. m. on the 16th day of October, 1934. Said proposals will then be immediately publicly opened and read.

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P. W. A. DOCKET NO. 4553.

Proposals are for furnishing the materials and constructing complete a vehicular bridge over the Osage Arm of the Lake of the Ozarks located on Missouri State Route 5 approximately 30 miles south of Versailles, Missouri.

The bridge is to have a reinforced concrete roadway of 20'-0" clear width and two 4'-0" sidewalks, and is to be for vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The roadway of the main bridge is to be carried by deck trusses of the cantilever type spanning five openings, of which the three central openings are each approximately 464 feet long, and the two outer openings are each approximately 377 feet long. Each approximately 377 feet long. Each approximately 377 feet long. Each approach is approximately 70 feet in length and consists of two deck spans of reinforced concrete two deck spans of reinforced concre

mately to deck spans of reinforced concrete construction. All of the substructure is to be of reinforced concrete construction and is to be carried to a rock foundation.

Construction will require the use of approximately 2500 tons of structural steel and 8500 cubic yards of concrete. Bids will be received for furnishing all of the materiais and labor for constructing complete either the entire structure, the superstructure, or the substructure. Proposals for constructing the superstructure or the substructure will not be considered in combination. If the Contractor wishes to bid on the entire structure, he shall fill out the proper schedule attached to the proposal.

Statements in lieu of the submission of a proposal for the entire structure to the effect that the superstructure and substructure bids may be reduced a lump sum, or that the unit prices for any or all of the items may be reduced, will not

shall be submitted in sealed er

opies of the plans, specifications, proposal form and form of contract are on file at the office of the Clerk of the County Court at Camdenton, Missouri, and in the office of Sverdrup & Parcel, Consulting Engineers, 1848 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Missouri. Copy of the plans, specifications, proposal form, and form of contract, bond, etc., may be secured at the office of Sverdrup & Parcel, 1848 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo., upon the d.posit of \$25.00, of which deposit \$15.00 will be refunded upon return of

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Trading Is Quiet-A Few Specialties Display Firm- An ness-Rails Are Fairly Steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The stock market began the week with the Monday lassitude which has become habitual of late.

A few specialties were firm, a Am few were lower, and the bulk of the list was barely changed in period Am to early afternoon. - Cotton rose about \$1 a bale in response to the crop estimate, then lost part of its Am gain. Early strength in wheat was not maintained in above period. U. S. Government bonds were firm. In foreign exchanges, sterling again Am Pow & L AmRad&StS

General Cigar rose 3 points in above period, on top of Saturday's gain, and Radio Corporation issues developed consiedrable activity the professed P. kbz. sues developed consiedrable activity, the preferred B shares advancing more than a point. American AmsugRef 2 Woolen preferred gained a point, and Standard of N. J., and Ameridade Ameridade Standard of N. J., and Standard of A. S. and Fractions.

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News of the Day.

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Foreign Developments. The attitude of the administra-tion toward price-fixing received fresh attention in Wall street as result of the decision handed down in Federal Court at Memphis, Bu Tenn., holding price-fixing was not Bush T7 authorized by the National Indus- Butte & Sup trial Recovery Act.

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That interpretation was evident in early firmness of the franc. It Cos 11 Cos 12 Cos 1 opened .001, of a cent higher at Belgian exchange rallied with the

franc. The British pound opened of of a cent lower at \$4.91%.

PRICE OF BAR GOLD AT NEW HIGH IN LONDON

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 8.-The price of bar gold reached a new high on the London exchange today, being

quoted at 142 shillings 6 pence (\$35.05) a fine ounce, an advance of 3 pence over Saturday's prices. This represented a premium of 14 pence over the dollar and 81/2 pence over the franc.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Sales o stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 268,-767,776 shares, compared with 554,294,622 a year ago and 360,250,723

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Commodity Index Sales at the new high were relatively large. An amount valued at f320,000 (\$1,57,400) was purchased. By the Associated Press.

"STEEL'S" WEEKLY SUMMARY OF CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRY

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NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Crude rubber fu-ures opened steady, 13 to 18 higher. Oct.

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EARLY BANK STOCKS

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BANKS. By the Associated Press.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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The 1568 bond issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange had a total market value of \$35.751.279.426 as of Oct. 1, the Exchange reported in its monthly compilable.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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Chicago Stock Market

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GOVERNMENT BONDS By the Associated Press.

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beans, \$7.50: baby do, \$6; pink beans, \$7.50: black-eyed pears, \$5.50; yellow some of dirth, 31 ₂ c; May apdec average, 3c; washed braze, 9c; blacksnake, 8c; country run; Timothy, from \$14 to \$1	lbs. WOOL — Missouri, Illinois, Southeast 50; 160 41; 281 B Interb R Tr6 32; 162 Adv 7fg 5 66 Interlake Ir 5 : 162 Adv 7fg 5 66 Interlake Ir 5 : 163 Adv 7fg 5 66 Interlake Ir 5 : 164 Adv 7fg 5 66 Interlake Ir 5 : 164 Adv 7fg 5 66 Interlake Ir 5 : 165 Adv 7fg 5 66 Interlake Ir 5 : 165 Adv 7fg 5 66 Interlake Ir 5 : 165 Adv 7fg 5 66 Interlake Ir 5 : 165 Adv 7fg 5 66 Interlake Ir 5 : 165 Adv 7fg	10.1063\(\) 1	65% FOREIGN BONDS. 54 8334 do 65% 56 . 12 99% 99% 99% 99% 13 12 46 13 668 45 . 14 100 100 199 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	iambs steady to strong; undertone weak on others; light weights predominating; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, \$6, 6.85; common and medium, \$5.00 c.15; cewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice, \$1.65; e2.50; all weights, common and medium, \$1.50 @ 2; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, \$5.35 @ 6.10. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 6000; holdovers, 178; weights over 140 lbs mostly govers.	CANTALOUPES—Colorado pink meat standards, 90c. DATES—Arizona 4-lb. boxes, \$1; carns, \$3. PEARS—Home-grown bu. boxes, keifer, 90 @ 40c; Illinois, 50c. PRUNES — Idaho ½-bu, Italian prunes, 1.25. AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, \$1.25 @ 50. BANANAS — 40-lb. boxes, \$2; loose, 4
Southern choice, \$8.25; for clean seed free of obnoxious; red 25c 42.25c 43.1; star root, white slippery elm bark, average, 3c; wild ginger, Per ib. (dry and full- white live geese, 53c; do, the gray do 43c; duck per 100 lbs, and Japanese hulless, \$ per 100 lbs, and Japanese hulless, \$ per coch property and property and per coch property and per coch property.	stort, 14 15c, bouthern and East- act- (24 States: Medium wools—Clear, 23c; clear, blose, 22c; clear, black, 17c; slight burry, 18c; hard burry, 9c. Fine Wools—Light, long staple, 18c; Las 6as 54260 Ls&MS 312 97	5 101 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 108 \(\frac{1}{4} \)	87 34 Kr & T 5 59 ct 8 17 34 17 17 17 Marsellies 6 34 . 2 17 134 17 11 17 18 87 34 Ms 5 5 asd 45 81 do 5 45 1ge asd 5 11 11 11 11 40 5 45 1ge asd 5 11 17 1 11 11 40 5 45 1ge asd 5 11 17 1 17 18 11 40 5 45 1ge asd 5 11 17 1 17 1 17 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	210-275 hs, \$6.40 @ 6.45; few. \$6.50, 275 hs up, \$6.05 @ 6.35; 140-160 hs, \$3.25 @ 5.50; 120-140 hs, \$4.05; 100-120 hs \$3.05; packing sows, \$4.50 @ 5.25 Cattle, 1400; calves, \$9(0; mostly low grade slaughter classes; beef steers scarce, about steady; bulk \$4.06.25; she stock steady; most heifers under \$5.50; cows	LIMES—Mexican boxes, \$3 @ 1.25. LEMONS—California boxes, \$3.64.50. ORANGES—California boxes, \$3.50 @ GRAPEFRUIT—California boxes, \$2.75. 3.75: Isle of Pines, \$2.50 @ 3.50; Florida, 125 @ 3.25; Texas, \$2.50 @ 3.50; Florida, At the auction Texas grapefruit sold at .60 @ 3.40 and Florida \$1.35 @ 4.20 per
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rd of the Week in Finance	Medium wools—Light, 17c; heavy, 14c; slight burry, 12c; hard burry, 7c. Fine Wools—Light, long, 14c; light, short, 12c; heavy, long, 10c; heavy, short, 7c. MOHAIR — Long, lustrous, 17c; short cotted, 15c; slight burry, 10c; hard burry, 5c. Midvale St 5s 36.	2 1 18 18 18 18 40 51 28 37 18 116 12 116 12 11 7 1 47 34 47 34 47 34 80 40 48 66 -90 5113 12 113 12 11 8 14 87 86 34 87 Caldas 71 28 46 4 15 143 12 13	04 78 do 2d 6 61 10 11 12 11 12 11 12 16 12 16 13 18 6 9 8 8 6 9 8 8 6 9 8 8 9 8 9	TOSSED TO CROWD IN PARIS	rs of Charity distributed food to 3 families.
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uetion (bbls.) 2,402,100 (548,000 (2,448,000 (2,413,700 (548,766,000 (650c; lamb pelts, 20 @ 30c; dry stock, 6c; M Fac 5s 77 F. short wool and good shearings half price, GOATSKINS—Per skin, No. 1 common, 20c; No. 1 angora, full-haired, 15 @ 20c; Mont Pw rfg 5 43	14: 25 25 25 Colom MB 7s 46. 1 23% 23% 23% 23 6 100 100 100 100 Cord C 7857 sta. 1 39% 39% 39 8 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ Cordoba P 7s 42 1 71 71 71 3 101½ 101½ 101½ Cloba 5½ 45 3 27% 275% 27	4 5 4 5 40 4 91 91 91 91 93 93 95 8 ARTHURWES 7 42 21 52½ 52 52½ 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52	Peasants from the south of France and their vineyard airs while hoping and pirouetting on the streets ander trees thickly hung with the	contacts to sell beer to dis- rive trade in Illinois, Io- va, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ne- raska and Indiana. We offer fair salary with an apportunity to secure interest

THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Following is a complete list of bond trans-tions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designat-

ed. Bond sales (000) omitted.	Achange today up to time des
SECURITY. Sales High. Low. noon.	BOND MARKET AVERAGE
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ND MARKE	ľ	Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Oct. 8 as reported by the St. Louis	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET Oct	AT MATIONAL WARRO
		butter, eggs and poultry are	today to produce dealers by purchasers	NATIONAL STOCKVARDS III Oct &
lowing is a complete list of bond ock Exchange today up to time de	trans-	and Poultry Exchange and on transactions	"St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":	†3000; hogs, 11,500; sheep, *3000;
		shippers and indicate prices paid to	sets, \$1.40 @ 65; Wisconsin cobblers \$1.10	*Excludes 200 Government calves.
BOND MARKET AVERAG (Copyright, Standard Statistic	ES.	Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1½c higher	New Jersey cobblers, \$1.35@40; Wash ington russets, \$1.60@70; Michigan russets	today were estimated at 11,500 head for a
20 20 20 Ind'ls. Rails. Util	60 Total	hens ½c lower at 12½c; spring guineas,	95c @ \$1.10; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.15 @ 25; Iowa cobblers, \$1.15.	through and direct billing, leaving 9000 fresh hogs on sale. Holdovers, in first
03-8 Saturday 82.5 81.0 87.7 Week ago 82.3 79.8 87.6	83.7	and small 50c lower at \$4.50	ground, 50@ 60c.	against 86.876 head a week avo and 89
Year ago 73.0 73.6 79.1	83.4 75.3	unclassified 15 @ 170	3.25. Santorma boxes, \$3 @	Dressed prices were steady to \$1 higher
1-12 3 years ago. 64.5 66.4 82.7 6-24 3 years ago. 72.1 84.0 92.3	71.2 82.8	BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per pound; No. 2 at 19c. CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.:	Illinois by bountiful 70 @ 000; state	asked higher prices at most terminals on
2-19 High 1933 77.1 84.9 88.5	74.8	17c; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 151/2c; prints, brick, 15c; Missouri and pearly, 15c;	75@80c; stringless, 75c@\$1; bountifuls	Loval values were 5@10c higher than at
2-24 High 1932 71.3 78.0 86.2 2-19 Low 1932 53.2 47.4 70.9	63.6 78.1	BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk	bunches. BUTTER BEANS Home	\$6.20@35. Droves of 170 to 180-lb. weights weer noted at \$6.21.5 Shippers
High 1931 90.4 105.7 101.5 Low 1931 62.3 62.3 80.2 High 1930 42 103.8	98.7	24½c; standards (90 score), 24@24½c; firsts, 23@2314c;	peck baskets, \$1.40@1.50; Tennessee ham	Packers entered the field near mid-season
9-21 High 1929 95.3 106.0 98.8	82.6	2, 8@ 10c; cheese, dirty, less.	BRUSSELS SPROUTS - California 1/2	good hogs were sold early, but plain ma- terial was not easy to move.
1-30 Low 1929 90.4 100.8 96.0 *Day before President sus gold payments. 1926 average	non de d	12½c; light (under 5 lbs.), 10c; leghorns,	CABBAGE — Bulk per ton, Wisconsin	er, with some sales up more, and some
gold payments. 1926 average		SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white	CARROTS - New York bu boxes, \$1;	to 140's, \$5.25 @ 50; 140 to 150's, \$5.35 @
SECURITY. Sales High. Low	After- noon.	12½c; colored, 11½c; under 3 lbs. 11½c; colored, 11½c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1¾ lbs. and over, 10c; barebacks and No. 2, 6c.	rado lettuce crates \$1.20 d 1.25; Colo-	able as low as \$2. Packing sows were noted from \$5.15.60
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6 NO Gt No 58 83 1 58% 588 712 NO P S 58 52 A 1 55 55 NO P S 58 53 R	4 58%	over, 14c; toms, 9 lbs. and over, 14c; small, 12c.	ton 24-inch ½ crates, \$2 @ 2.25; California ½ crates, \$2.25; home-grown bunches, dozen, 15 @ 35c.	ance good. Bulk of day's sales, \$606.35. SHEEP—Arrivals at the local sheep house today were estimated at 3000 head for a modest run. Receipts of Government
NYC deb 68 35 . 2 97 97	97	OUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 ibs. and over, 11c; small, 8c; dark, 4 ibs. and over, 9e; small, 7c; old, 6c.	CELERY CABBAGE—Home-grown let-	sheep were around 2500 head, City
5 1/8 do rf 5s 2013. 6 646 643, do 41/2 2913A. 10 5934 591.	64 1/2	over, 8c. FROGS—Per dozen: lives 9 lbs. and	CUCUMBERS—Home-grown bu boxes, \$1.25 @ 1.50; yellow mustard, 40 @ 65c; Louisiana bu baskets, \$2.	\$6.75 for steady rates today. Nothing else was done early. Sellers were asking higher. Both packers and shippers were in the
NYC&HR4 12 2013 4 59 12 59 14	59 4	dium, \$2.50; small, \$2; babies, \$1.20. PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; homers, carneau and silver kings, 75c; common, 50c.	10@ 15c. Home-grown lettuce boxes,	field. In the late sheep market best lambs were mostly 25c lower. Packers and ship-
3/8 NYChi&StL 6s 35 1 83% 90%	90%	GUINEAS Por dozon, Costs o u	EGGPLANT—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 15@25c. ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10c.	pers took bulk at \$6.50@6.65. Shipper top, \$6.75. A load of plain Arkansas
78 NYC&StL5½ 74A 1 65% 65% 65% 12 do 5½ 74A 1 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65%	6534	old, \$2.50. SQUAGS—Dressed large (10 the said	GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 5@ 10c	lambs sold at \$5.50 and a load of plain native brought the same price. Light lambs sold at \$6 % 6.25. Culls and medium lambs
14 NY Con 4 2 8 53 2 105 12 105 12	9834	VEALS Small and dark, 15c.	GARLIC—California, 10c per lb. GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu chip bas- kets, 40c; Florida hampers, 50c@\$1.50.	were steady at \$3.50 @ 5.00 and fat sheep unchanged at \$2.50 down. Clearance fairly good.
34 N Y N H & H cvt 6s 48 19 61 14 60 14		LAMBS Choice envise 12.30.	cwt. net to growers No. 1 learns of per	Quotations—Good to choice lambs, \$6.25 @7; medium to good, \$4.25@6; culls and
NYLk&W 4s 73 2 9436 9436 do 412s 67	94 3/8	sheep, \$1.25@2.25.	KALE—Home-grown bu box, 5c. KOHLRABI—Home-grown 15 6 30c res	plain, \$3.25@4; fat sheep, \$2.50 down. Cautious buying continued to prevail in the major classes of cattle today. Beef
do 48 56 1 45 ½ 45 ½ do 31 ½ 5 4 . 1 38 38 NYO&W rf 4892 5 61 78 61 34 do sen 48 55	38	Mixed colors, special packs or selections	LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s. \$1.75	steers were particularly slow, reflecting the weak condition that has prevailed in this market during recent sessions.
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NorAmCo 5s 61. 13 8412 8414	841/2	lbs., 201/2 @ 21c; average checks, 171/2 @	@ 40c: Illinois, 30c. MUSTARD—Home-grown bu box, 5@	er killers as the trade opened, but lack of big buyer enthusiasm finally gave the mar- ket a shaky appearance.
do 5s 2047C . 2 8412 8414 do 5s 2047D 1 8414	8412	onds, 2014 @ 2012c; mediums and dirties.	ONIONS 50-lb sacks, Michigan yellow, 70 @ 90c; white \$1.25 @ 1.30; white nickles	A satisfactory demand appeared for cow stuff and rates in this department were easily maintained. Bulls likewise were in
do 3s 2047 . 2 65 ½ 65 ½	6514	White eggs, resale of premium marks	\$3; Idaho white, \$1.15@1.25; valencias, 85c@\$1; New York yellow, 85@90c; red, \$1.20; Minnesota red, \$1.10; Utah valen-	demand and steady to firm results were experienced. There was the customary Monday demand from dealers for replace-
9 On-WRR&N 48 61 9 967 967	10312	ern hennery, exchange specials 34% 38c;	cias, 85@ 90c; California yellow, 85c; Ohio white, \$1; 10-lb sacks, Michigan yellow,	were not essentially changed from last
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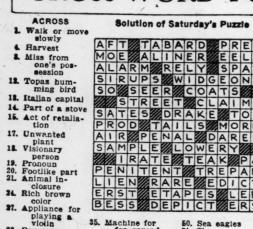
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SOCIAL INSURANCE **N ENGLAND EXPLAINED**

rof. Bruno Says It Is Most Thoroughgoing of Any Plan to Aid Worker.

Unemployment insurance, good for brief periods, rarely results in lasting benefits or economic security in long business depressions, Frank J. Bruno, professor of sociology at Washington University said yesterday in a radio talk on ance during the Community Forum Hour on Station KSD.

Prof. Bruno spent the summer in England, devoting much of his time to a study of the plan, which of any in the world, by which England helps its workers to carry the costs of illness, disability, old age, death and unemployment.

The plan, he said, "amounts to an assurance that any one who suffers any of these ec pling experiences will be protected from the financial costs of his ex-periences and his dependents will be saved the fate of pauperism."

After outlining the various health

and disability insurance plans, Prof. Bruno said that there is "no insurance device by which workers industry and the Government can accumulate a fund large enough and keep it sufficiently liquid to meet the economic burden of a long period of unemployment. Tells of England's Problem.

"Unemployment insurance," he said, "does not give complete coverage. For instance, there are conservatively about 2 000 000 workers now out of work in England. The sum necessary to support them at any defensible rate is more than the entire budget of the Government,

"Unemployment insurance is practicable over short periods; in no instance more than six months per beneficiary. For the long cyclical periods of unemployment and for any real technological unemployment, protection for the worker cannot be secured by means of social insurance. For their care, public works, which England has discarded as a means of handling unemployment, and a liberalized system of relief which she has adopted, are

the only known safe ways of help.
"For the man thrown out of a job by seasonal fluctuations, by the bankruptcies of his employers, and in the first month of cyclical and technological unemployment, social insurance has demonstrated that it does furnish that economical security on which personal worth and social order depends.

"Crime and drunkenness have decreased radically in England and the economic level of the lower income groups has been noticeably raised during the two decades in which England has had social insurance.

England's unemployment insur ance plan, begun in 1911, started out, Prof. Bruno said, "by being real social insurance supported by premiums and subject to limited obligations. Then it became bank-rupt and the Government, as our Reconstruction Finance Corpora tion, loaned money to it, and finally the Government used it as

means of dispensing doles. "In 1932, by a supreme effort which cost the Labor Party the control of the Government, England shook itself free from this compli-

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mendous volume of credit in a short lem in the manner of a relief business of a temporary nature. The land banks have followed the sound policy of basing loans on normal values, so farmers can meet the ups and downs of years to come and pay out. In addition to saving thousands of farmers from foreclosure and refinancing them on a sound basis, the Farm Credit Administration has released millions of dollars of the frozen assets of creditors, many of whom were farmers themselves. Refinancing farm mortgages held by county banks has been the means of pro tecting the deposits and investments of rural people throughout the country and in some sections the improvements of business conditions can be measured by the progress of the refinancing pro-

"Paying off the depression debts of farmers incurred before the Farm Credit Administration was organized has required almost 90 per cent of the money loaned to refinance farm debts, so it's obvious that very few farmers have acquired new indebtedness through the refinancing program. Credit recovery has stimulated farm land its various credit problems. The prices which have advanced for production credit association have

its regular channels. With the ex-ception of a few limited amounts credit association is already reappropriated to be used for emer-gency purposes, the money loaned is crop levying. The business of the agricultural securities. In short, operators and cattle feeders has inthe Farm Credit Administration is creased steadily; and if all farmers loan it to farmers at low interest millions of dollars to the annual rates, requiring prompt payment. Loan Installments Being Paid.

"So far, despite drouth conditions, from insurance, placing the latter majority of instances. There are further revised in 1934, by decreasing the amount of benefit, increasions and no effort is being spared the benefit could be drawn. The credit practices. solvency of the insurance was dem-

onstrated by its ability to pay back production credit facilities and the Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, this year to the Government about banks for co-operatives is enabling the three states comprising the St agriculture to meet simultaneously Louis Farm Credit District

FCA CHIEF IN CITY



the first time since 1920; and the been organized to bring order, orderly long-term and short-term thrift and better business principles financing will continue to aid in into the field of short-term farm the recovery of farm capital, farm credit. Over 100,000 farmers, many incomes and farmer's purchasing of them in the St. Louis district, are saving on their farm expenses "Now that agricultural credit re- and have better income prospects covery is well on the way, I think this year because of the associa-most people understand that the tions. By making secured short-term Credit A ministration is not loans at very low rates of interest lending Government money through with funds obtained from central obtained from the sale of bonds and associations with farmers, livestock concerned with the operation of who use credit make a practice of credit institutions which accept budgeting their expenses and loans sound farm security, borrow money as advocated by the associations it on the basis of this security and re- will mean a savings that will add

meeting with the St. Louis officials the installments on new loans have were Land Pank Commissioner Alcated mess, and separated the dole been paid promptly in the great bert S. Goss, Production Credit on a solvent basis. This scheme was general indications of a decided im- F. W. Peck, Co-operative Bank

A dinner in honor of Gov. Myers ing the amount of benefit, increasing the premium, and decreasing the length of time during which the length of time during which and the commissioners will be night. Invitations have been mailed "The organization of permanent to men interested in agriculture in



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FAMOUS VIOLINIST AGAIN ON VISIT

The Sweater Skirt Vogue For Winter

Secretary Wallace and his aid, Chester C. Davis, Farm Administrator, and Dr. A. G. Black, examining a map made Oct. 1 which shows the locations of corn-hog control associations in the United States. They represent more than 1,000,000 signers to contracts with the Government

—Associated Press photo.

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Catalonia's Revolt Brief. Bad News for Bookworms. ne Queer Little Town

Money Worries.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.) LONIA, Spanish State with

ent objection to rule by Central Spanish Govern-eling as Ireland did for so Kingdom of Great Britdeclared itself inde-Spanish rule, and seand bloodshed folne sad Catalonian song of ginning "Weep, Weep, corresponds to the of the Green" in Ireland. ops occupied Barcelona fighting continued in the

ouble shead for Spain, ap-The peasants have been half-rations, and their emotions have been out-Government action in re-he Catholic church. If the join with the rebels, in butbreak, Spain will offer field for the seeds of Bolor whatever comes along.

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have changed, and now acco license fees. That plus the income from a gaspe line that runs through ge, and a poll tax, meet all spenses, making taxation un-Two hundred dollars

taxation last year is still reasury, Funk having no Very different from New hicago and other cities.

Republicans, wondering how take seats in Congress emocrats, decide "not to atnew era as such." In fact oraise some things. They point out that Democrats the farmers' needs."

needs to give the \$1,000,000,000 of public cash. farmers well for NOT things, and that kind of mowledge" will appeal to ners, even coming from a tic professor, who may not which side of the cow you you milk her.

changes its so-called "val those supposed to control it lways realize how it is

oice over increased Governceipts, forgetting that the ent is now taking in 50 or dollars. In England, the terling, normally worth an 124 francs, sells for 74 drop of 40 per cent, and nd gold sells above 142 an ounce, or at a premium

is happening to English happening to our money, e "best minds." who think ow all about finance, are worried.

is, however, the comforting dge that they would be woren more bitterly if money expensive, even less It is hard enough to get

or Thomas says he believes nting more money because re were more of it it might

great band of reindeer that is sending to the cold North ach their new home in the nzie River basin after travhe last 70 miles of their jour-

tinued on Page 2, Column 2.

HOME FROM EUROPE Tallulah Bankhead, with her canine pets, photographed on steamship in New York

-Associated Press photo

after a vacation abroad.

Snapshot of Fritz Kreisler and Mrs. Kreisler ar-Snapshot of Fritz Kreisier and some riving in New York from Europe.

—Associated Press photo

High-speed photograph made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Dr. Harold E. Edgarton and Kenneth J. Germeshausen. The shutter worked in one-fifty-thousandth of a second.

-Associated Press photo.

DOUBLY-INTERESTED SPECTATORS

Carmen in St. Louis this week.

Rita De Leporte, premier danseuse of the Metropolitan, and Arthur Mahoney, formerly of the same organization, as they will appear in

CANDIDATES IN THE LEGION AUXILIARY

At left, Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle and wife of Judge Douglas of the Superior Court, Washington; right, Mrs. A. C. Carlson, of Willmar, Minn., and active in national child welfare work. They are candidates for president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

BETROTHED ROYALTY AT YORK HOUSE

Prince George of England with his future bride, Princess Marina of Greece, arriving in



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READY TO HELP

A VANDERBILT Constance Bennett on deck of steamer arriv-ing in New York to which city she made a hurried trip to testify in behalf of her friend. Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.



Lady Louise Montagu, younger daughter of the Duke of Man-chester, who has qualified for air pilot's license in England Her mother was the daughter of a Cincinnati millionaire.



Mr and Mrs. Sam Breadon (he is the owner of the Cardinals, champions of the National League) photographed in box as the American League champions. the Detroit Tigers, went to bat in their first World Series game in St. Louis.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

WEST THE NINETIES" by Leo McCarey

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Size of Dinner Hat Hal Sims on Bridge

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Advice on Child Care News From Hollywood

Variety Marks Smart Apparel Of St. Louisans

Diversity of Colors and Material Noteworthy in Style

By Sylvia Stiles

DIVERSITY of styles, mater-A ials and colors have made their appearance at smart gathering places in St. Louis during the past week. Among the more formal costumes worn by women at the hotel supper clubs black has been prominent but for afternoon wear there has been a variety of deep, rich

For dancing at the hotels, some women have chosen semi-formal evening owns, some dinner frocks and others the dressy type of afternoon costume. The preference has been for dark shades, usually enlivened by lingeries touches or by metallic trimmings.

A stunning dinner gown was worn by Miss Dorothy Kreyling ferson. It was of black mossy crepe brightened rhinestone decorations. The blouse had a high cowl neckline and a lit-tle turnover collar that tied at the back. Rhinestone arrows with double points trimmed either

side of the front. cut down in a diamond shape which extended almost to the waist-Dolman sleeves were slashed on top, draped and fitted so that they were tight at the cuffs. A metallic ribbon sash tied with a how at the side. The skirt was slender of line and moulded to the

daytime or evening has been of interest this esason, and it was noteworthy that Miss Kreyling chose a kolinsky cape for wear with her dinner frock.

In the party with Miss Krevling was Miss Helen Medeiros whose black crepe gown was more formal. The bodice, which was sleeveless and moderately low of neckline, was covered entirely with gold sequins.

The skirt trainea elightly.

An unusual black lace evening frock was worn by Mrs. Myles Hosgall at the Club Caprice of the Hotel Coronago.
The bodice had covered shoulders and was trimmed gardenias across

Black and silver sandals completed and bringing home five no trumps. this costume.

Among the attractive afternoon frocks noted recently was that of Miss Cordelia Anderson. She appeared in this at a luncheon party The material was dark green crepe. The material was dark green creps.

The blouse had a rather high round neckline. Extra sections of the material were applied to the front in pointed formation and decorated pointed formation and decorated head a rather head tassels. with tiny gold metal mesh tassels. The fastening was at the back with self-covered buttons. Sleeves of the dolman type were tight at the cuffs. The skirt was plain at the front but had kick pleats for fullness at the back. A string belt of the material had a metal mesh section across the front and tied at the back. Miss Ander-



her shoes were high cut drassy suede ties.

Many of the wearing dressy afmost arresting was chosen by Miss Sally Chase for wear at the Hotel Jefferson. It was of battle-

son's hat was a

ship gray crepe and featured the mode. The overblouse fitted tightly in basque styling but the peplum was quite full. It followed the popular trend of buttou-ing at the back. Most distinctive were the collar and cuffs of white handkerchief linen hemstitched at inches of the pleating were fint along to "get them started" in their against the blouse. A narrow black velvet ribbon held the pleating in place and tied at the back. The cuffs follows the same styling. The skirt had a tiet full state of the natives in Alaska, where at the hemline. Miss Chase's hat was a gray felt tricorne and her

pumps were dark gray suede Egg Stains. Soak the linen in cold water if la makers on strike, 90 per cent of

A Picture Hat for Dining

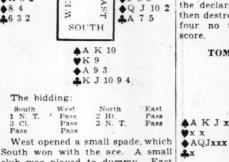


The size of the dinner hat is a question of personal taste this season. GERTRUDE MICHAEL of the movies has chosen two for her dinner date wardrobe, a broad-brimmed affair of black velvet. The brim, however, is designed to make life bearable for the potential dance partner, for it sweeps to one side and leaves ample space

Duplicate Tournament Hand Utilizing a Squeeze Play By P. Hal Sims

back and there was a slight train. by manipulating a squeeze on East, partner. If East discards a heart, the queen-ten in dummy sets up. Q 10 7 6 4

NORTH



club was played to dummy. East won the queen with the ace, and returned a spade, which was won in younger girls are dummy with the queen.

South now re-entered his hand ternoon frocks with a club, and ran off three more while dancing at clubs, discarding two diamonds and clubs. One of the ping his teeth with a pencil, let go about defeating the contract?

sive, owing to the low decolledage under the cape shoulder treatment. The tight fitting lower part of the bodice was fastened with rhinestone hooks and eyes. Fullness of the skirt was concentrated at the back and there were a likely and the source of diamonds, and his last spade.

To ODAY'S hand was played in a of the deuce of diamonds, and his last spade.

The tight fitting lower part of the bodice was fastened with rhinestone hooks and eyes. Fullness of the skirt was concentrated at the back and there were a likely and the same was a likely and the same and our confidence will come back the mispronunciations of her low to us. But just now we've had too much—we're groggy—and we don't give a tinker's dam whether school having a one-track mind, returned another spade, thus squeezing his it. Our strength, our stren

If he discards a diamond, South will win the last three tricks with the ace king and nine of diamonds tik." Poor little Mary was fre- and wallop in him—restore a little West should realize that the spade quently snubbed in this way, and of the glory to life?

emorseless old bandit called "The make mistakes which she can cor- actor puts his private problems rect.

Butterscotch Ice Box Cookies (Three Dozen). One and one-half cups butter.

Two-thirds cup sugar. Three eggs. One-third cup cream. Two teaspoons vanilla. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One teaspoon soda.

The Spirit, Even If a Gesture Whatever the Cause of De-

Faith Fortifies

pression, Hope Will Help the Situation.

By Elsie Robinson

HAT bankrupt feeling—No, I don't mean in cash. Perhaps don't mean in cash. Perhaps you've still got a job. You eat regularly—sleep in a decent bed— even have lough to go to the movies and ray the dentist. Nevertheless you feel broke. This depression has done some-thing to you. Tak-

en something out of you . . . something you used to have even in the toughest times. Three years ago -even two-you still felt excited about things. Used to get steamed up easily. You were sore at a lot of things, but still you were hopeful. In spite of all the believed the hu- LISE ROBINS man race was a good gang and the

world was a swell place. can't tell exactly how or why you're ing game. changed. But sometimes you hardly recognize yourself. You don't Honest, this is the truth! Spencer series of short seem to care about things the way Tracy is going to play the lead in reelers. B. B. you did. You don't believe in things or in people the way you did. You've gotten into the habit of criticising everything . . . doubting everything. Some days you almost feel as if you hated everything-in-

cluding yourself.
You can't understand it. You've tried to fight against it. You tell yourself not to be a quitter and a sorehead. But it's no use. Everything you say, everything you do, seems blah. You put on a bold front, but beneath you're sick about You wonder if it's worth while going on like this. What's the use of life if you can't believe in anything or anybody any more-can't be interested in anything-even in yourself? Do other people feel like

ALL-or is there any? Sure there is and a perfectly

simple one. Ever go to a prizefight? Or watch some human go through a long siege of worry and hard luck? In either case, chances are you've seen someone go PUNCH dence—up on his toes and fighting and the fresh air will heat much with all he had. Now he's slug-more quickly than the stale. ging away automatically—so tired he can neither think nor feel.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church drunk. The whole world's that way-a bit. In time we'll get over

wonder-can you stand it? And

part of the church ritual that ex-

to speak, and therefore needs no Can't believe in anything-or anyexample for him to follow. But to one? Don't care what happens? indulge in a travesty of the language when speaking to a child of any clam. Punch drunk? Then Go out and deliberately do some

grown-ups about him for his knowl- something nobly reckless . . . some sidered a kind thing to do, how- was singing and life seemed a great

The same holds true of the child. MAKE A BIG GESTURE—AND He learns his use of language from MAKE IT NOW. And when that gesture is over,

aside when he steps upon the stage . as a writer puts his fear and

anger and hurt aside when he sits down to his desk . . . AND DELIB-ERATELY ACT AS IF THOSE CONDITIONS DIDN'T EXIST. ACT AS IF YOU BELIEVED! ACT AS IF YOU CARED! ACT AS IF YOU HOPED! And suppose you do? There's no

"suppose" about it. The thing's as certain as flood tide after ebb . . . spring after winter. IF YOU'LL MAKE AN ACT OF FAITH, REAL FAITH WILL COME! ACT AS IF YOU BELIEVE IN LIFE AND Two-thirds cup chopped nuts.

Cream butter and sugars. Add THROUGH THE MOTIONS OF eggs and cream. Add rest of ingre- COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE-

William Powell Is Scheduled To Make 10 Pictures in Year By Louella Parsons

Looks like a big reconciliation in

the house in order.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. west with Rudy. They both arrive WILLIAM POWELL has 10 pictures to make next year. I Rudy's next week. Al Green, director of Rudy's next picture, "Sweet Music,"

don't know how he is going to will meet the boys in Denver. do it. Neither does he but he has one of those con-tracts that permits him to roam from studio to studio and Bill is willing to work night there is a job he has to finish. So he will probably do them all and do them well. He owes RKO a pic-

ture and "Star at

t" by Arto William Powell

Sounds William Powell

And that reminds me that Ben dining room be Midnight" by Arthur Somers Roche has been sort of William Powellish. It's the Lyon and Esther Ralston and Wil- enough, or should story of a man about town who lard Mack are getting a great line-falls in love with an actress and up for this number which is being bride's cake on then sets out to free her from a filmed mostly at Sawtelle, the old her table, and cake crime of which she is actused. You Soldiers' home; Billy Bakewell, Hoin small boxes beknow one of Bill's sleuthing jobs. bart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwa-sides? What is

Somebody page the sports editors. Their day has come. They are going to see themselves as others see them, in the movies. War-ners are to make "Sport Page," a "fillum" about the boys who tell us how football should be played But now you're changed. You and what is wrong with the box-

> Dante's Inferno. Kahane signed Seems Sol Wurther to do her zel has gone liter-ary and plans to for RKO.

film the classic heard that we all read in our lumbia is trying school days. Spen- to borrow Baby cer will have good Leroy for "Caracompany, too, in van." Better hire Peggy Fears

Claire Trever of the stages involved the stage on the stage on the screen, has been given Carte for those whom your fiance was if those whom your fiance was involved the stage of the screen of the s as on, and you cannot hand that Blanche to direct "Becky Sharp" if those whom your nance wan as on, and you cannot hand that WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO IT bouquet to many comedians, travels for RKO, his own way.

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Are Concerned With Weddings The Bride Always Cuts th

Problems That

Cake, But Other Proced ure May Vary.

By Emily Post

the Edgar Selwyn family. Ruth has been in Europe and when she comes back to Hollywood she will Dear Mrs. Post: find that her home on Alpine drive THERE is one deta has the addition of a new swim-ming pool. As a surprise Edgar has daughter's wedding been working night and day to get afraid we are making for ourselves, and that ding cake. There is to be Geraldine Farrar's former heart- collection and the bridal tab beat and one-time idol of millions to be set in the of women, Lou Tellegen, is on the enclosed porch off

Columbia lot. He won't make any the dining room. ter, Noah Beery and Matty Kemp. customary? Answer: In New

Seems I did Peggy Fears wrong. York there is usu-I heard she was flying to New ally a small cake

York when she is really working on the bride's York when she is hard in "Lottery Lover" at the Fox Studio. Just heard that Ruth Etnear the door for each guest take one home. communities and also whe ting's golden voice will be is no table set for the bridal part there is one big wedding cake front of the centerpiece heard in another buffet table. The bride cuts to first slice and shares her piece with the bridegroom, and then all others help themselves. Somet there are also boxes to take h again Also Co--sometimes not-but there sh not be two wedding cakes.

My Dear Mrs. Post: I am ma ing a very prominent business n who has many friends he wo his inferno. There Max Baer to amuse him because like invited to the wedding. his interno. There will be Claire Trewill be Claire Trevor, Alice Faye
and Henry Walthall. Hollywood
will be a little
gaver when Rudy

Valles brings one

has Baer to amuse nim because
like invited to the wedding. But we've both been married and I at under the impression that we can the lowell short to the wedding. But we've both been married and I at under the impression that we can the impression that we can under the impression that we can our families and perhaps a very some part of the wedding. But we've both been married and I at under the impression that we can under the impr Vallee brings one hear that Lowell Sherman who is of the stage's fa- at the top of the heap when it invited because most people.

be entirely proper to include th

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what someone be. Stand on foolish and cle ile you are yo ur 20's. Don't ou; laugh off to hen when you our search and st one offered. f vou wish, you' ourts. Quit rea what is wrong. I agree with "Ba leman or lady,

self, trust yourself always thinking Have a go ing, dance and he tale of "Dioge My advice to h

for this he must sliked people wh lled a "Walki the proper place

Thanking you in hese favors asked GE HERE is an im attractive in evenin sports clothes, well ou know of some

In childhood, the straightened by ma-the outside of the done when the Bor ble of change. I d sage still may hel se of straightening only was not h ourself, even if vo ble athletic director a surgeon and fine

Dear Mrs. Carr F a young couple secretly, and wis again in a few ye possible for them tond license, at that o avoid suspicion, fact of the first man known? The first r presumably, take p State and the secon Please print this as reply. THE ANX For correct deta

Marriage License

Dear Martha Car WOULD you ples

soak the linen in cold water if found to be stained with egg. Then send it to the laundry and the stains will wash out. Never try to get them out with hot water; it will only a 35-hour week, five legal holidays the fire out of an insect bite or with full pay. Nine consecutive burn.

soak the linen in cold water if la makers on strike, 90 per cent of them out, walking up and down in the rain protesting. They want no work done at home, a "closed shop," a 35-hour week, five legal holidays the fire out of an insect bite or with full pay. Nine consecutive burn.

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Today

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deer that in 1929 began their 800mile journey have been reduced by blizzards, from 3000 to 2100. The interesting either edge and pleated. The linen was arranged so that one in the stood up around the neck and two inches of the pleating wars. One in the lines of the pleating wars for the pleating wars.

United States.

skirt had a tight fitting upper section and a knife pleated flounce thousands. Reindeer meat, most excellent, is even shipped back to the

New York, with nine rainy week-

ends in succession, has its umbrel-

If he discards a diamond, South the ace, king and nine of diamonds. his partner out of the squeeze by returning a heart after he wins with four no trumps for an average

TOMORROW'S HAND, ♦Q 10 x ♥K x x ♣K J x x NORTH AAKJx ♥xx Q x x x &Q10xxxx SOUTH ♠98xxx ♥A J 10 x

West plays the hand at four diathe hotel supper a heart from dummy. East, tap- monds doubled. How would you go rainy week-ends, and an umbrella makers' strike. "It never rains, but

it pours."

Brazil contributes its item of strange, modern news. For years a Barbaric Lampaeo," a name that means lamp post, has terrorized his victims with all his cruelty. He has now been thrown in the shade by one of his young lieutenants work ing more frightfully than the old Lampaco. The new terror, who himself Corisco, meaning gar. lightning, works with a band of 30 mountain bandits and two women in the State of Pernambuco First he robs his victims, then hangs them. It is also said, in the rather vague reports, that he holds up automobiles, robs and savagely beats the occupants, after robbing them.

Silk handkerchiefs must be washed as carefully as any other

Parents Insult Children's Ability With Baby Talk What's the matter with you and clean millions of other Americans? That's tifully.

left of her babyhood." School and play gave the reverse isn't there any way out? Isn't there of the picture. "Don't be a silly anything that will carry a human

play is useless, and attempt to get times by teachers in the presence Catholic religion a certain most of the whole class. of the whole class.

It is generally the youngest of Act of Faith." This "act" is just

> as a baby is to insult its intelli-gence. It may be understandable to wherewith to meet the daily ebb talk it to a dog who is never going and flow of common life.

> The child is dependent on the thing gallant and generous edge of the language. To teach a brave, tender, large-hearted act foreigner incorrect pronunciations such as you once did when your or terminology would not be con- mind was flaming and your heart ever entertaining for the teacher, adventure.
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> and the pupil might well develop
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> Don't try to think about it, Don't

> years chiefly from his mother. It is never mind about the consequences her duty, therefore, to give him the —go on making another—and anvery best she has to offer, and not other. Disregard your bitterness consciously to mislead the child or and bewilderment, your weariness encourage or even allow him to and disgust. Put them aside as an

One and one-half cups brown su

Four and one-half cups flour One teaspoon baking powder Two-thirds cup chopped nuts.

the ace. The squeeze pattern of the declarer's hand and dummy is for the mother, watching her children mature, tends to delay the in-evitable day when her baby, too, is of doubt which beset us all. As To talk baby-talk to a child even pression is of a religious nature-

any age is virtually to betray a make an act of faith!

a lasting distrust of the person who try to feel it. Above all, don't wait had so cruelly led him astray. until you're "out of the dumps." those about him, and in his early

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By Martha Carr

eading the "Bachelor Old Maid's" opinions of

people, well—here is of a widow.

anship, to me, is one of est assets in life. Learn

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Mrs. Carr:

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At 28, I had the good fortune

to marry a man of fine character.

We were happy and busy the first

envelope for personal reply.

where the legs have been or cloth pad between. And the pro-

by a surgeon for the pur-straightening; but, since I utes, once or twice a day. The di-

o know of one case which rect contact with the ice often

was not helped, but made makes little veins apparent, just un-

ff, even if you cannot afford rk. I should go to a reputaletic director and perhaps to

eon and find out if he can rience as it seems so much like

oung couple were to marry few years of married life, getting

voung couple were to marry out of debt and saving a little for a rainy day. But when I was 35, we began to feel our happiness incomplete and wanted a family.

And as neither of us cared to adopt

suspicion, and without the And as neither of us cared to adopt

the first marriage becoming a child, the only alternative was to have one of our own. And I

correct details call up the best doctor and did just as he pre-

lage License Bureau, City scribed. This, I believe, is especial-

In spite of the general vogue of cashmere and happen to be light another with back turned so beige background provide in inter- has hip pockets that are arranged into their diet. One of the answers sweaters and skirts their repeated blue, but there are many other col- that you can see how cleverly esting pattern for this garment, on the bias of the material.

weave skirt. These sweaters are of Seated beneath this figure is circle. Brown pin dots on a dull all the way down the front and line with darts.

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THERE are more ways of making a fall costume than using
the great variety of styles and to skirt likewise offers choice of dark
of and have started to colmins, old envelopes, letletter of the sweaters and skirts their repeated blue, but there are many other colthat you can see how cleverly esting pattern for 'this garment. on the bias of the material.

THERE are more ways of makappearance does not result in ors available including rust, gold, the sweater buttons up the back. Sleeves are long and there is a close
monotony. Perhaps this is due to brown and green. The herringbone of sweaters she to this question sie cream. Almost without exception people of
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School and college girls prefer ambition on the part of many to checked pattern. A short shoulder The skirt worn with this sweater and skirt costume to all look as much as possible like every line and a little turnover collar held is of rabbit's hair woole which as a novelty plaid design. It has other for classroom and general outdence (or new), pictures, underts, etc., they might get rid of—any country, any some who aren't so young are readers of ensemble. Golf tourses are of ensemble. Golf tourses asked.

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Jellied Chicken Mold in mixture. Two cups boiling water:

One tablespoon lemon juice One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth cup chopped green peppers. One-half cup diced celery.

Toasted Cheese Rolls Twenty-four thin slices white One and one-half cups diced ooked chicken. One-half cup yellow cream cheese. Pour water over gelatin mixture Two tablespoons cream.

and stir until it has dissolved, add lemon juice and salt. Cool. Pour 1/2 inch layer into shallow mold. When "set," add olives, pimientos and pep-Remove crusts from bread. Mix per. Add gelatin to cover and iet rest of ingredients with fork. 'Vhen us through our own efforts soft and creamy quickly spread on maining gelatin and pour into mold "set." Add rest of ingredients to realmost exclusively, when "if you bread. Roll up each slice and wrap Chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce

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How Attitudes Toward Foods Have Changed

Both Tomatoes and Ice Cream Once Frowned On, Now Valued In Diet.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

T is curious and amusing to look at the history of some of our foods today.

The tomato was at first supposed to be poisonous. I can remember when the little wild tomatoes (about the size of a small plum) were pointed out to us children to avoid. If we ate one it would kill The truth is these little to matoes are perfectly delicious. And tomatoes in general are among the most healthful of foods-the juice is as rich as orange juice in vita-

So with ice cream. It was the American dish. The things that for-eign doctors, especially English doctors, said about it would make your hair stand on end. It froze the stomach. Congealed the diges-tive juices. In a well known textbook on medicine, dyspepsia was re-ferred to as the American disease, and the probability was suggested that our liking for ice cream, and especially soda water and ice cream soda, was the prime cause of our bad digestion.

But ice cream has made its way. To show how it is now regarded we may refer to an article by Prof. W. H. E. Reid in a medical journal entitled "Ice Cream, America's Most Excellent Health Food."

Ice cream is quite a complete food. It contains the essential foods -protein, fat and carbohydrate-as well as vitamins and minerals.

The protein is in the best form of muscle building. There is sugar and butter fat for energy, and it contains all the food elements of milk, and hence can be classed as a protective food.

Ice cream is especially rich in lime. One-half pint of ice cream contains as much lime as one and a half pounds of bread, four pounds of meat, or three and a half pounds of potatoes. Children, of course, require high amounts of lime in order to produce bone and other

But best of all its qualities today praised its digestibility-the very thing it was supposed to lack in the early part of its career.

Dr. McCollam, the well known nutritional expert of Johns Hopkins University, says:
"There are many mothers who

testify that their children dis!ike milk as a beverage, and ask how it is possible for them to introduce a sufficient amount of dairy products

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wisely in these and estate matters. After Dec. 11 follows a year of TOMORROW'S Horoscope " by WYNN "

For Tuesday, Oct. 9. VER look back over an experience or deal and wish you had met the other fellow a little nearer the half-way mark? That's the way it will be if you fail to coespecially during the early after-Mutual Help.

Sometimes opportunities come

want it well done, do it yourself" seems the best rule. But such is not always the case and it is amnot always the case, and it is emphatically NOT the case now and for some time to come with those form April 10.12 inclusive. The born April 10-19, inclusive. The coming 12 months hold advantage for them chiefly when they work hand in hand with others who are interested in getting the same re-

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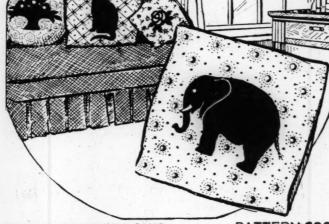
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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

ORD, Helen, we've got everything to be happy about, Walter went on fervently. "And now my family has taken you into its heart. They're really the best girls in the They may have sharp tongues but at heart they're true blue. Loyal as the sun! Why, the way they've stuck to me in building up this business is remarkable. The sacrifices they made! The unswerving loyalty! We must ask Irene and Dirk to dinner. She's

"Yes, hasn't she? I'll ask them for Friday. Dirk has been so

"Oh, he's the best in the world! I only wish, though, Irene was happier. She's at him all the time to go back to his old job. He's losing \$35,000 a year.

"But if he's happier . . . "I know, but Irene isn't. Well, maybe they'll work things out Irene's bound to. She's deucedly clever.'

"Yes, she is," Helen yawned. "I'm so tired." He gathered her up in his arms. "Let me put you to bed as if you were my child. My baby. My dearest, dearest, dear "My dearest, dearest, dear," she whispered in return.

They were so friendly, so helpful. They were in and out of the apartment ev ry night. They phoned during the day and invited Helen to luncheon and to tea. Helencouldn't refuse, with the result that she had no more glorious hours in which to wander about New York. In a general conversation about

books or plays or current events, Helen, while not a great talker nor nearly so bristlingly up on things as the Riley girls, had an intelligent opinion and she was, as Stella said, "quite well informed." But as soon as Helen took part in a dis-cussion, one or he other adroitly changed the subject until they came to their favorite tpoic, the Salons. And here again if Helen ventured an opinion—after all, she had spent three years at Anastasia'swould charmingly pat her head and imply that the little woman at home should enjoy her luxuries and should never bother her pretty little head with the sordid details of the

By midwinter, she was at her wits' end. But even before Walter began to find these evenings irksome, Helen sensed he was not satisfied and she took heart. Perhaps he would find a way to stop this avalanche of friendliness and cordiality that was like a rope around

They were at Irene's on New Year's Eve for a formal dinner

Helen had stage fright no longer. She could even venture to talk when She could even venture to she was not in range of Irene's cool, she was not in range of Irene's cool, critical eye. Helen's success with the Terhunes she was there at the Terhunes she was there at the country, hasn't he?" least once a week and often she went down just to spend an afternoon with the old lady) was a surmean, move out there?" subscribed to a series of orchestral course. He was, like she, of it, yet concerts on Tuesday afternoons. alien to the curiously strangling West 17th Street, New York City. Irene found out, too, that Helen hold each had on the other in gen went to tea at the Terhunes' and eral and on Walter in particular even spent the night there once when it rained so hard that Mrs. Walter for Helen to discuss the

ONIGHT Helen wore a green yourself that you want. sure of the dress, but Marian had plore. It's even more fascinating adored it. Walter, accustomed to than the city." He spoke in a low the extreme fashions his sister af- voice.

"nice and simple. was cut low but conservatively and Canaan." quality of the material was its only ly. I'm crazy about it decoration; its seductiveness was "It was a ramshackle farmhouse its stark simplicity. Helen wore her when Ces tackled it." long fair hair low on the nape of her neck and the wide, natural so right." waves shone like silver in the soft

"That's a smart frock," Irene conceded. "How did you happen to I mean

your type but it is becoming. You help you. I know some of the shops mustn't ever, you know, get away that specialize in furniture for coun-

Helen saw Dirk alone for a sec- I'll dig them out for you-when It ond and she made her way to where be stood.

you're ready, and you can brouse through them to pick up some

"Hello," he grinned, "you really ideas." look absolutely swell!" "Thank you, sir. You look nice" I think it's the only solution for too," she teased. "I've never seen you, Nellie. It will be a painless

anyone who looks as well as you do in a dinner coat. And you have the away. You want to live your own loveliest blue eyes," she added can- life." didly. "and you're the only man I "Oh, Dirk, I've been avoiding adknow whose glasses don't spoil his mitting the true state of affairs When on to the deck I meandered "Now you listen to me, young know! Yes, I want to be alone with woman. I've got a whole bagful of Walter. We have so little time to-

compliments for you. First, your gether and we love each other so. skin is like the glow of flames on We want to be alone! old ivory, and second—"
"I know just what you mean
"Oh, please. I'd rather not hear
This may be a way out for you any more." She laughed. "My van- Call me up tomorrow. We can dis

ity simply can't stand up under it ' cuss it then.' He looked down at her steadily She stood before him, her hands clasped simply. He said seriously in a lower voice, "How is everything going?"

SYNOPSIS.

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-tourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day began—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salons. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she assented.

After one evening at the theater, Helen fell asleep as he drove her to her home in Bay Ridge—and he awakened her with a light kiss. She pushed him away, but he would not be denied, and he kissed her again. Events in the Riley family followed fast, with Irene, who managed the swanky Fifty-seventh Salon, marrying the socially-level Dick Technical Contents. onth Salon, marrying the socially to Dick Terhune. After the ceremony

seventh Salon, marrying the sociallyelect Dick Technue. After the ceremony,
Walter took Stella to the Forty-second
street branch. He meets Helen that
evening—and they become engaged
secretly, because he fears his sisters
and mother. Helen, who becomes
afraid, goes away for two weeks to
test their love. It is no use. She returns and promises to marry Walter
on July 4th. During this time Iren
marries Dick Terhune.
Helen and Walter decide to get married immediately. After the marriage
they go to Plaza Hotel, and Helen is
overcome by the luxury. The next
morning they go to see Walter's famsily. Walter's mother faints on hearing the news. Dick is the only one
nice to Helen.

The next day Helen buys clothes

She felt herself blushing.

She knew there was no necessity

Terhune wouldn't let them go home. problem with Dirk. "It would give you the time to

and simple. She wasn't quite find the country heavenly to ex-

fected, thought it was a sweet shift Helen rushed on before they were interrupted. Irene spotted the dress the in- "The house is empty, Dirk.

"The furnishings seem so "Most of the stuff can be picked

up by careful shopping." "But I've never bought a thing. like furniture. I

wouldn't know how, Dirk." Helen smiled. She missed the "Nonsense. Of course you would. You have good taste. You couldn't "Nonsense. Of course you would. al. "Marian and I saw it in Mil- instincts and not the fashion of the grim's yesterday. We both liked it moment and you're bound to achieve a comfortable and charming home
"It's a little too sophisticated for which is all that matters. I will from the kind of thing that is your try homes. I have a raft of interior decoration magazines at mother's

"That would be grand, Dirk."
"I think it's the only solution for

even to myself. Oh, how well you

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Require Protection. Plants as well as people require regular cleansing to keep them "I don't know, Nellie, you have a curiously harassed look in your eye. I just wondered. Doing much a curiously harassed look in your healthy. Indoor plants are often neglected in this respect and yet this type plant must also have some xploring these days?"
sort of spray at intervals to kill kitchen cynic, is one that can the insect parasites which con-keep taxes up and indignation get time to read evenings as stantly infest them.

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Aunt Bella Dashes Off Biographical Notes For Posterity

Items spotted the dress the instant she saw Helen. She gasped a needs alteration and furnishing. Do little at the snowy whiteness of Helen's back. The dress had no trimming; not a pin or a clasp. It places. See what she's done at New "If it will help some other beautiful young girl from a similar fate," says Auntie B, "I shall feel I have, in a way, paid the price for my was draped simply to one side. The "Oh, your mother's place is love- folly . . . and at the same time got something off my chest that has been gnawing me. I haven't felt like myself for years."

> They called me the Rose of Alaska, | They chased me-I hid in the rig-And he was a sea captain bold; He wooed me with promises fancy, And stowed me away in the

told me he'd take me to Shanghai, To buy me some old Chinese junk-

knew now the dress was exception- go wrong. Just you follow your He stowed me away and forgot His love pledge was only the

> Why did I fly from Alaska? wish I was back there in was rough, it was tough in

Alaska, But to me, boys and girls, it was Home! The sea is no place for a lady, Leastwise, for a lady like me;

They assume you are just a bit Oho Their language is bold as can

All hands and the Captain came

at this time. She can't go on. for a permanent wave.)

And then there's the football coach who'd give the right arm of any member of his team to win an important game. . . .

"My idea of an efficient government," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is one that can ging; They found me! I wept. They just laughed.

Why did I fly to the rigging? I wish I was back in the hold. A merciless gale blew away the main sail, And left me exposed . . . to the cold.

could not remain there forever, The shame of it all! Through my tears.

decided 'twould be my endeavor To thwart them! The minutes

seemed years. took a good look at the ocean, Then, placing my thumb to my

gestured farewell. 'Twas my no-To swim to the shore, I sup-

pose. Why did I fly from the schooner?

I wish I was back on the ship. I swam oh! so far . . . and I still wear the scar Where a shark took a nip at

(Note-Aunt Bella wishes to be excused from going any further There are moments in a woman's life she would rather forget, and besides she has an appointment

> A remodeled adage, In vogue at this time, Is, spendthrifts are noble-And thrift is a crime. * * Bill Wiley.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Well, I tell you . Well, I tell you . . . I never argue with a fella when I see he's drunk.

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Comments on General Things

the cynical conservative who de-

nother world, he must live in this to shoot a teller or bystander. world as if he were immortal-and Speaking of policemen, I am rethat is that.

Speaking of policemen, I am reminded of the system of line-up
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"What happened?" asked Will

temperament and so few have the Some minds are like low-grale ore; there is gold in them, but it Noodles. takes a great deal of work to get it One egg

After all, maybe the tragedy of old, but in remaining young. flour to make stiff dough which can

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Sour Cream Muffins One and one-half cups flour. One-half cup graham flour. One teaspoon soda. Five tablespoons sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One egg. Two-thirds cup sour cream.

Mix ingredients and beat well. Half fill greased muffin pans and If sour cream is not available sour milk or butter milk can be used but two tablespoons melted

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watercress and just a little mayon-naise after the mushrooms are cooked and cooled. Use between thin slices of unbuttered whole Salted peanuts, freshened by heatwheat bread.

ing in oven, are very good served



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whom you can be equally intimate fice. . . It is true that Mr. Valound all subjects—find the range of each friend.

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Often an intimacy is possible between strangers which would be fatal to friendship—an unknown confessor is best.

We all hate bores, but let us remember that there is nobody who is not an awful bore to somebody.

If the men who make war had to fight war there would be peace on earth even without good-will toward men.

The radical is bad enough, but the most dangerous demagogue is the cynical conservative who despises the people.

he's been a policeman all his life!

. The Mayor is to be saluted, to be saluted, too. For bringing back the saluted, too. For bringing back the morale to the department . And selecting a man from the ranks for the highest post . It must make the rookies feel that one day they might have the same opportunity show "Mile. Modiste." . "Kiss Me Again" was originally intended as gag in Fritzi Scheff's starring, show "Mile. Modiste." . "Kiss Me Again" was merely part of a all the aches that go with being a travesty entitled: "If I Were on the Stage," as sung by Miss Scheff he was tossed around, shifted, transferred and punished—for being too honest . And now look . . During her specialty, Fritzi would act like began: "I would act like this" . Then she would go into a bit of emoting, all of it aimed What, indeed? They looked in What, indeed? They looked in the saluted, the indicate in the saluted. To nonly suffering from the shock," he said. "You're not much hurt, car, again in Fritzi Scheff's starring flown down to see what had hap the pend. "You're not much hurt, car, again in Fritzi Scheff's starring flown down to see what had hap the pend. "You're not much hurt, car, again in Fritzi Scheff's starring flown down to see what had hap the start of the said. "You're not much hurt, car, again in Fritzi Scheff's starring flown down to see what had hap the said. "You're not much hurt, car, again in Fritzi Scheff's starring flown down to see what had hap the said. "You're not much hurt, car, again in Fritzi Scheff's starring flown down to see what had hap the sa

Cleverness and stupidity are usually in the same boat against slumbers last night . . . Certain "Then I would dance like this!" . . . resembling a horse.

went of what a fairish bank yegg stead of it getting a laugh—the first whatever a man believes about can grab in 10 minutes if he pauses audience sat attentively and were he saw what had happened. If for so delighted with the melody, they got all of you were on my back cheered and cheered and demanded forgot everything. I couldn't he

followed by the same results as identification in New York... stars burness of that part of the over-drinking—there would be more in the line-up (or show-ups in other travesty, and told her to sing it thin people.

Not the line-up (or show-ups in other travesty, and that song "I willy thin people." No animal is "dumb" but the horse, to his misfortune. Who would dare whip a horse if he cried like a dog?

The tragedy of the "artistic temperament" is that so many have the temperament" is that so many have the temperament and so many have the so many have th

Noodle Soup

be handled without sticking to the

fingers. The exact amount of flour

can not be given as eggs vary in

size. Knead dough two minutes. Roll out until one-eighth inch thick.

Cover with cloth and let dry one

hour. Use sharp knife and cut into

one-sixteenth inch strips. Add to

One-half pound beef, round.

One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One-half cup chopped celery.

One-half cup chopped carrots.

Two tablespoons green pepper.

One tablespoon chopped parsley

Four tablespoons chopped onions

oup made as follows:

Twelve cups rater.

One teaspoon salt.

One-half cup rice.

Soup bone.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Beat egg, add salt. Add

REDUCE NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS with chocolate sauce on vanilla ice

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cream. The young people like this

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



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the special separation of the Labor of stealing the golden apples. The famous Garden of the Gods still flourishes. It is
a jettile terrace near Benghasi, Circanica, and is watered by the River Lethe, the Stream of Forgetfulness,
in the garden and plucked the golden apples, which turned out to be plain oranges, the ancient symbol
a trust follows:

MORROW: ELEVEN TIMES A SEVENTH SON.

GEORGE STERNEY'S OR- nard.

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King's orchestra.

At 11:30, Art Kassell's orchestra.

tale program.

5:00 KND—DICK STEELE, the boy reporter. Children's program.

KMOX—Adventure hour. KWK—
"Uncle Bob." children's program.

WIL—Bobby Stubbs, baritone.

5:15 KSD — TOM MIX'S STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

tra.

5:30 KSD — PRESS RADIJ NEWS;
and Carol Dels, soprano.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the AllAmerican Boy. KWK—Treasure
Adventure. WIL — Ebony Dot

5:45 KSD-THE MERRY-MACS QUAR-

6:15 KSD-DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA.

7:00 KND—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-CHESTRA AND JOEY NASH, tenor. KMOX—Bar X Days and Nights. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL —Variety Show of the Air. 7:15 KMOX—Taik, Edwin C. Hill. WIL

KMOX—Skippy. WIL — Serenade. KWK—Tommie Birch and Orches-

4:15 KND—THIE THRE "C'S."

KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Jackie Heller. WTL Dudley
Harder, tenor. WEW—Songs.

4:30 KND — MARGARET WENT AND
HER RAFFER RIDERS; Songs.

KMOX—Strolling Bard, Marvin E.
Mueller. KWK—High and Low.
WIL—The Blue Notes. WEW—Ai
King's orchestra.

Dance music. WIL—Tune

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Pat Kennedy and Art Kasrchestra. WIL—Belody ReKWK—Walkathon and musi
**OHESTRA. KMOX — Biue Buddies Quartette
and taik. RWK—Variety program.
WIL—Jac Jou Jerville's orchestra.
Cal Cocktail.

At 7:00, Ricktail.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Allen Leafer's orchestra. eat Composers program, rence White, singer, xchange Club, WIL —

Poetic Strings, KWK -ogram, WIL - Friendly

Dynamite Jim. WIL -

Women's Symphony Orches-

The Laugh Clinic," with

WIL Merrymakers.

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VICKS PRESENTS

Plantation Echoes

Right of Way
By Don Allen

THE wild and woolly days have gone forever from Silver Bend, but every man in town still has that once had been painted a bright a shooting iron, as the gang that yellow wabbled along in the middle held up the First National Bank of the road. Smoke gave it a long

roll for the Lucky Streak mine came in, and anyone could see they again. had figured it out way in advance.

sedan that looked like it could go sedan had heavy, full fenders which places. One of them stayed at the sliced across the back of the little wheel of the car in front of the bank while the rest went inside. They didn't trouble to hide what they were doing; they just walked they were doing; they just walked they were doing; they just walked they were doing. They wheel of the car in front of the car, pushed it away, and, as Smoke in with a couple of submachine guns and told everybody to reach for the ceiling.

Everybody did except Pop Ker
Nobody spoke. This

Everybody did except Pop Kerrigan. Pop didn't even work for the bank—he just happened to be in there, and it made him so mad to see a bunch of city thugs pulling one like that right under his nose that he lost his head. He dropped behind a desk and reached for his six-shooter.

Nobody spoke. This was something new to them, different from pumping lead into some one and seeing him crumple up and fall at your feet. No one looked back to see when the little car stopped rolling over and over, battering itself to pieces against the rocks. six-shooter.

They didn't figure on running into trouble and they were surprised when they ran into a shower of sunfire all along the street as of gunfire all along the street as they started out of town. They answered with a spray of machine-gun fire that ruined all the windows along one side of the street and didn't waste any time getting away. That black sedan sure could travel could travel.

YEARS

got plugged. Butch, looking with fascination at

MOKE stepped on it. They had notice. Seen traveling faster than safety would allow, and now he pushed he explained. "Won't do no good to acceristics are inherited, but not this ing. the accelerator down a little more. yell. Doc's deaf as a post."

last week soon found out.

The holdup was staged boldly and they carried it out without a hitch.

blast of the horn as he bore down on it, slackening his speed. The flivver continued on its 15-mile-anblast of the horn as he bore down They pulled it the day the pay hour way, plump in the middle of

"Knock him off the road!" shout-.There were five of them, and they ed Butch savagely, and Smoke drove into town in a big black stepped hard on the gas. The big

Nobody spoke. This was some-

Gangsters, rats or not, they were had seen on the map. It was just a Gangsters, rats or not, they were faster than he was, and he'd handled a gun all his life. A short thickset man with a pock-marked face that the rest called "Boss" put three slugs in Pop before he could fire a shot.

had seen on the map. It was just a little place; six or eight stores and a scattering of weather beaten houses. They slowed down, saw a sign before a tiny shack that said Asa Hixon, M. D. When they specked on the door, no one

"How soon? Isn't there another

He'll be comin' down any minute,

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



"He's the only doctor this side of Silver Bend." The man spat in the organized society above the rights of individuals.

Later we heard the story of what happened. One of the gang noticed that Boss seemed to be sleeping and that struck him as being funny, so he shook him; but Boss wouldn't wake up. He moaned a little and his "Now. You might go back up the "Now. You might go back up the "Now. You might go back up the from the body cells, carries all the cease to run. When people get the like Josh Billings' mule—"The main spat in the dust. "He allus gets here right around 10 o'clock, regular. Pretty nigh that, now."

—No; we wear shoes on the feet not not on the germ cells. The germ cell, or sex cell, which is separate thought; they make it jell and his "Now. You might go back up the "Now You might go back up the thought they make it jell and his "Now. You might go back up the "Now You might go back up the "The large of the like I had a little and his "The large of the la ake up. He'moaned a little and his "Now. You might go back up the road and meet him. if you like. He'll be comin' down any minute. He'll be comin' down any minute. You can tell him easy. He drives its qualities are not affected by what solved a problem, and (b) they usually Mind," Edgar James Swift, head of "He's bleedin' terrible," said the dangedest old yellow car you the parent does or wears, or thinks. quit thinking then and there. Indeed the Department of Psychology of the parent does or wears, or thinks. Butch, looking with fascination at the red ribbon that unwound itself from the wound. "We gotta get him to a doc right now."

The Chinese female babies are born mow with feet just as big as those of him to a doc right now."

The Chinese female babies are born mow with feet just as big as those of lindividualism, "Hundred Per Central shows that a genuine reflective, organized thinking is rather a rare thing for wheel nervously and he swallowed wheel nervously "You'll have to wave him down," the female children's feet to make them "You'll have to wave him down," the female children's feet to make them white light of new, refreshing think about in his head, but organized think white light of new, refreshing think about in his head, but organized think white light of new, refreshing think about in his head, but organized think white light of new, refreshing think about in his head, but organized think about his head which has a but organiz

ing is hard work and most people escape it if they can.

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Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

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Opportunity program.
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KFUO—Service.
Luncheon gansante. KWK—
Mand Home program. WEW
KMK—Solonst. WEW—Novena of the Little Flowers. KWKX—Sust Plain Bill.
KRD—DREAMS. COME. TRUE,"
Barry McKinley, baritone.
KWK—News and Archie Bleyer's
Orchestra.
WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
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WERL—WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
ME.

Tra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL
Opportunity program.
WEW—Buddy Dudddy. pianist.
Side KWK—Sevingene, pianist.
Side KRD—STUDIO MUSICALE.
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Side KRD—WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
MCK—News and Archie Bleyer's
Orchestra.
At 6:00, Ray Perkins, comedian.
At 6:15, Dom Pedro's orchestra.
At 6:30, Minstrel Show, Al Bernard.

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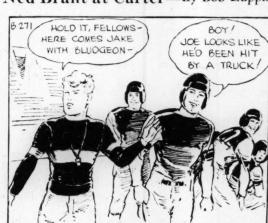
Off Course



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Rhythmizers. KMOX—Baseball resume.

19:00 KFUO—Question period. Prof. Engelder. Music. KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Dance music.

10:15 KMOX—Sport talk and songs. KWK—Bob White. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO—Young people's program. Speaker and music. KMOX—Leon Belasco's orchestra. WWL—Melodies.

10:45 KMOX—Herbic Kaye's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

11:00 KSD—RALPH & RBERI, bartione; JOHNNY JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA KMOX—Danny Russo's orchestra. KWK—Ansor Week's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—ART KASSEL'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KWK—Felix and His Orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Orcan recital.

12:00 Midnight—WLW (700)—Moon River concert. 5:45 RND—THE
TET.

KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra, KWK—Little Orphan annic. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KND—RAY FERKINS, comedian,
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen, KWK—Sport Review, WIL on Echoes." WIL—Metropolitan

KMOX—'Old Bill.' KWK—Plantation Echoes." WIL—Metropolitan Echoes.

6:30 RSD—MINSTREL SHOW: Al Berard and Paul Dumont; Milton Retienberg's orchestra.

KMOX— Fuck Rogers, sketch.

KWK—Red Davis, dramatic sketch featuring Burgess Meredith. Will.—Sport talk.

6:45 RSD—SPORT REVIEW AND MUNICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX—Boake Carter, KWK—"Dangerous Paradise." sketch with Elsie Hitz and Nick Lawson. WIL—Store Room of Melody. WMAQ (670)—Dramatized Jungle Adventures, with Frank Buck.

7:00 RSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-CHESTRA AND JOEV NSB. 12:15 KWK-Midnight Frolic. Daytime Tomorrow on

KSD Program

At 5:00, Dick Steele, the Boy Re-

At 6:45, Sport Review and Musi-At 7:00, Richard Himber's orches-

At 7:45 the Whistler and his Dog. At 8:00, the Gypsies' orchestra

At 8:30 special musical broadcast.

9:30 KMOX—Village Rhymster with Rita Rogers, WIL—Sparklers, KWK— Sport revue. 9:45 KWK— Walkathon, WIL— Rhythmizers, KMOX—Baseball re-

tra and Joey Nash, tenor.

For Tonight.

porter. tra. KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

Local Stations.

LOCAL STATUDES.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks hour,
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Riddes and Grins.
6:30 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets.
KWK—March time.
6:45 KMOX—Swanee String Sextette.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation. Rev. Theo
Predoehl. Organ. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
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tain Minstreis. KWK—Morning Develope. Variety Show of the Air.

1:30 KND—RTDIO MUSICAL...

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KWX—Joseph Patternack's orders

WIL-Merrymakers 2:45 KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. WIL New "Gaucho"

-Frank Menges, 'cellist, and Allister Wylie, pianist. 3:00 KFUO—Bible Study. Music. KMOX
—The Laugh Clinic, with "Two
Doctors" and Al Roth's orchestra.
KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Opportunity program.

Service program. WIL—Syncopators. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange KMOX—Just Susie. KWK—U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Songs.

10:45 KSD—Al Bernard, the Boy from Dixie. KMOX—U. S. Navy Band. WIL—Morning Moods.

11:) KSD—Modern Kitchen with Ann Walsh. KMOX—Voice of Experience. WIL—Originalities. WEW—Troubadors.

11:15 KMOX—Curious Questions. WIL—Garden of Melody. WEW—Ray Myrick. 3:15 KWK—Platt and Nierman, pland due WEW—Beatrice Daniels, plan-3:30 KWK Palmer Clark's orchestra.
WEW Novena in honor of the
Little Flower.
3:40 KSD—Musicale.

News and music.

4:00 KSD—George Sterney's orchestra.

KMOA—Piano recital. KWK—Your
Health talk. WEW—University of

It's a lucky thing that the for-

Movement In

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. 1:45 KSD—Adventures of Mystery is-land, children's program. KWK— News and music.

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the Air.

4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Jackie Heller. WIL—Three Mast
Sisters. WEW—Leon Schankman,
violinist.

a language for every change of cos-Sisters. WEW-Leon Schandman, violinist.

4:30 KSD-Radio Charades. KMCX —
The Nordmans. KWK-Maurie Sherman's orchestra. WIL-Jones and Hare. WEW-Ray Lutchik's orchestra. orchestra. Webw-Ray Dutenis instance the "Gaucho" movement, KSD-Nursery Rhymes, Milton J. Cross, narrator, and Lewis James, tenor, KMON-Piano Melodies, KWK-Walkathon contest, WIL-Oriental program. night a simply queenly effect in velvet with a handsome decolletage If you find your curtains have and the crown jewels themselves

glistening shoulder straps and ban-beaux that are in order. alluring, in matching velvet and has that Thanksgiving air about it. If you want to be more American At this same showing was a hoop in style, there is the "pilgrim" sug-skirt tunic effect on a red raille taf-

gestion that has a coy but smart feta frock called "jungle fever." look about it. At a recent showing The tunic is stiffened with buckthe "pilgrim" was introduced in a rum, the bodice draped in surplice severe tunic suit in black velvet lines at front, cut low in back. It Winter Styles severe tunic suit in black velvet lines at front, cut low in back. It The bodice of the dress is in sheer is held by narrow shoulder straps white lace with a jabot hanging out beaded in rhinestones and rubies.

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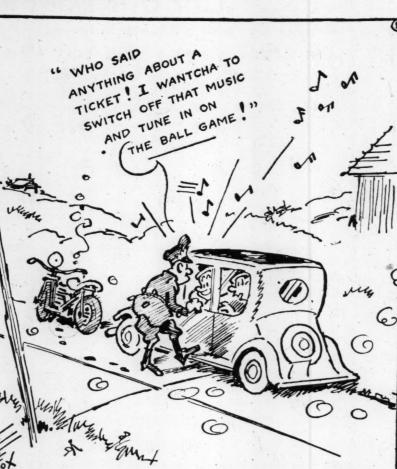




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Don Winslow, U.S. N .- By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.



AS WINSLOW LIFTS THE STRICKEN PILOT FROM HI SEAT HIS EYE FASTENS ON A STRANGE OBJECT.

On the Spot A HYPODERMIC NEEDLE! SMELLS LIKE MORPHINE-WHY YOU TREACHEROUS DEVIL THIS IS YOUR WORK!

(Copyright, 1934.) YEAH - I DID IT, WISE GUY-AN' NOW I'VE GOT YOU AN' YOUR FRIEND RIGHT WHERE I WANT YUH. OUTSIDE, NOW, AN'HURRY UP!

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

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Looks Like The Moulting Season

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

 $N^{\,\mathrm{RA}}$ is a little late in learning what the business man wants is business.

The Blue Eagle is all right but everybody can't run a bird store . . .

Richberg seems to have swung from price-fixing to the established American custom of every man for himself.

The pendulum will swing so far the other way that Connecticut will return to prosperity on wooden nutmegs.

Now, all that remains is for Mr. Farley to put the Blue Eagle on



Popeye - By Segar

Living on Love

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WELL THEN, I SUSPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO STARVE DEATH BECAUSE IF YOU WON'T EAT IT I WON'T NEITHER BUT ANYHOU IT'LL BE A PLEASURE STARWN' TO DEATH

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

George, Don't-and-Don't

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Blackie Takes Command







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